

The PLEASANTON Times

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PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

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Weather

Fair through Thursday. A little warmer today with highs in the 90s. Westerly winds to 20 mph.

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Four case histories

She missed the senior prom. She didn't even go to graduation. Why? Because she's pregnant. Her whole life's script is already written out for her, in just a few short months.

At 17, she has probably already dropped out of school. Her family may have tried to hush up her pregnancy 10 years ago, but today, like so many other women, she has decided to keep her baby and cannot be swayed from that decision.

Her life choices are few now, and most of them don't paint a pretty picture. Had she been able to delay that first child, her prospects might have been quite different, assuming that she would have had opportunities to continue her education, improve her vocational skills, get a job and find someone with whom she wanted to spend the rest of her life.

Pregnancy: teenage epidemic

According to a recently published study by Planned Parenthood, some 30,000 girls younger than 15 are getting pregnant annually. Each year more than one million 15 to 19-year-olds become pregnant in the United States.

These are just some of the statistics shocking everyone from parents to school administrators. While many local organizations have been quietly working behind the scenes to help young pregnant girls, the Planned Parenthood study indicates that those figures are get-

ting even higher.

According to the family planning organization, not only does sexual activity seem to be commencing at younger ages, but the proportion of girls under 15 experiencing intercourse in predominantly white, middle-class communities is also on the rise.

Ninety-four percent of teenage mothers keep their babies at home with them according to a 1971 Planned Parenthood study; 2.5 percent send the child to live with relatives or friends, and 3.5 percent give the baby up for adoption. Among those teens who give birth out-of-wedlock, 87 percent keep the child, five percent send the baby to live with others, and eight percent give the infant up for adoption.

See 'How,' pg. 4

I-580 mess

Sulphur truck dumps load, snarls traffic

A tanker truck with a load of molten sulphur overturned on Interstate 580 near Castro Valley at 5:30 a.m. yesterday, causing monumental delays in eastbound morning traffic, but causing no serious injury.

In a separate, unrelated accident, a semi-trailer jackknifed in mid-afternoon on almost the same spot.

In the morning accident, the only wound was a cut on the right hand of driver Clyde Charles Williams II, 1500 Ellis St., Concord.

The molten sulphur carried in his double-rig tanker was heated to approximately 500 degrees F., but did no damage when it leaked out on the highway and spilled into the gutter.

However, it took awhile to let the molten sulphur cool to a solid so it could be cleaned out. Traffic had to be rerouted and the delay was so great that the horse racing at the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton was delayed 10 minutes for latecomers.

Traffic was cleared by the time of the second truck accident at around 3 p.m. There was no exotic cargo in that accident, and no injuries, but no other details were available from the California Highway Patrol.

The accident with the sulphur truck occurred, in the CHP's opinion, because Williams overcorrected his truck's steering on a bridge 105 feet east of the E. Castro Valley Boulevard overcrossing. The sudden switch flipped the rig to the road shoulder where it hit a guard post and turned over.

A CHP spokesperson said the accident location is not a particularly hazardous stretch along the I-580 corridor. The spot is some distance from the I-580 widening project construction site, so rerouting of the roadway was not a factor in the accident.

The liquid molten sulphur carried in the tankers is not a corrosive substance like acid and there was no damage from it to the truck's tires or body or anything else which came in contact with it. The liquid point of sulphur is 250 degrees C. and the boiling point is 444 degrees C. Sulphur is used in various forms to treat crops, make rubber, matches, gunpowder and medicine.

— by Ron McNicoll



Chief Ronald Lindgren

Tull case closed, says police chief

LIVERMORE — Police Chief Ron Lindgren says the police never saw the 35 books of petitions Paul Tull claims were taken from his car after the local activist was jailed last week.

"There is nothing to lead us to believe the petitions were in the car at any time," Lindgren said flatly yesterday.

Tull had issued a press release Friday claiming the petitions disappeared from the trunk of his car while the car was in the custody of the police department. He had been stopped for allegedly driving too slowly along East Avenue and was jailed when he refused to sign the traffic citation.

Sometime between the time of his arrest Friday, June 24, and Saturday morning when his wife picked up the car, Tull said, "thirty-five books" of petition sheets consisting of five sheets each were removed from the trunk of my car."

The disappearance of the petitions all but wipes out Tull's chances of winning a recall election to bounce all five city council members out of office. He received a certificate of insufficiency yesterday from City Clerk Dorothy Hock, stating the number of signatures asking for a recall falls short of the number needed.

He had some 1,900 signatures to recall each of the council members, to add to nearly 1,000 he had already gathered. Now, he says, he'll have to "work like crazy" to collect 5,000 more signatures.

Although Tull insists the petitions were in his car at the time of his arrest, Chief Lindgren says he interviewed Kenneth Gardener, the officer who impounded Tull's car, as well as the two policemen who stopped Tull and the tow truck driver from Jim's Texaco who towed Tull's car away. None of them, says the police chief, saw the books although they did open the trunk to give it a cursory inspection for their inventory report.

See 'Doubts,' pg. 2

UC reviews Lab weapon relationship

BERKELEY (AP) — The University of California has named a committee to review its relationship with nuclear weapons laboratories at Los Alamos, N.M., and Livermore.

The two labs, run by UC under contract with the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration, design the nation's new atomic weapons. They also conduct non-nuclear research.

The university signed a renewed five-year contract with ERDA this year amid protests by peace groups including students and teachers who wanted the labs converted to non-weapons work.

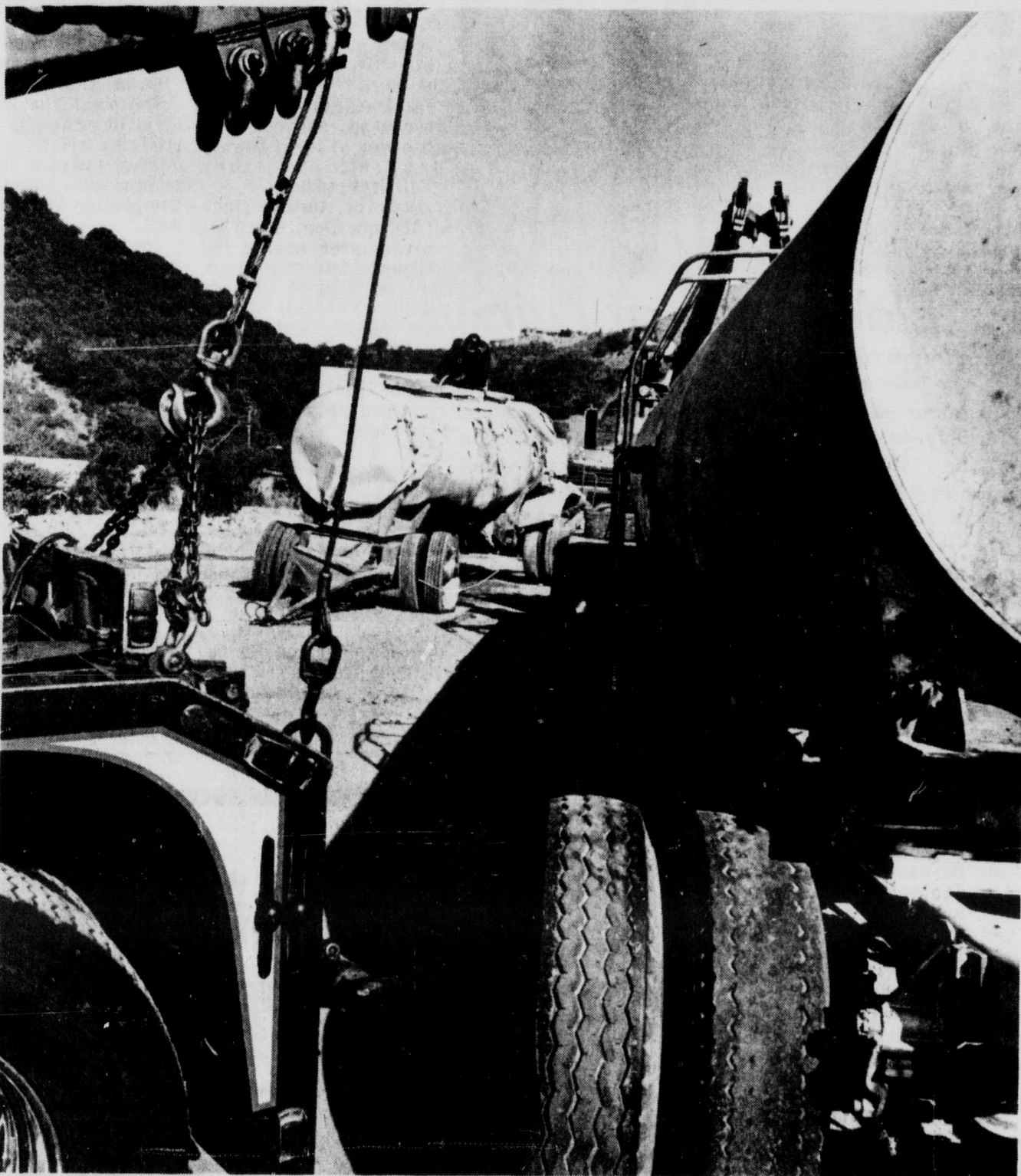
UC officials have defended the contracts, saying they serve the national interest as defined by the President and Congress. They also say ERDA would find a private contractor if UC refused to do weapons work.

UC President David Saxon said he appointed the committee last week "to consider, from the university's perspectives and in terms of the university's own welfare, if and under what circumstances it is appropriate for the university to consider managing these laboratories."

The eight-member committee is headed by UCLA executive vice chancellor William Gerberding. It includes one student, Berkeley student body president Trudy Martin; one executive from each laboratory, and four teachers.

Among the teachers is UC San Diego physics Prof. Herbert York, who was director of defense research and engineering in the Eisenhower administration, an arms control adviser to three presidents, and a leading spokesman for disarmament in the 1960s.

Saxon recommended that the committee consider holding public hearings, and said he hoped a report would be presented by Dec. 1.



A tow truck hauls away part of the double rig involved in an accident on Interstate 580 near Castro Valley yesterday which tied up eastbound traffic for hours after 5:30 a.m. The tanker

spilled a load of molten sulphur, but there was no damage and the sulphur was cleaned up after it solidified. The driver escaped with a cut on his hand. (Times Photo)

Suit filed

Cop says police dog bit him

PLEASANTON — Former policeman Bill Sweeney is suing the city, claiming the department's trained dog "Cubby" bit him in the face last February.

The suit, filed last week, alleges the dog lunged out of a patrol car window while Sweeney was talking with patrolman Jay Graves in front of the Pleasanton Lounge.

Sweeney knew the dog when it was a pup at the police station. Deputy City Atty. Harvey Levine refused to comment on the case pending the outcome of any litigation, and the police department will not release the report.

But according to Sweeney's attorney, Steve Zientek of San Jose, the police report says Sweeney asked Graves to put "Cubby" through his paces. Graves refused, the report says, and warned Sweeney to stay away from the dog.

The former patrolman denies both claims.

Sweeney, who reportedly moved to Fresno, could not be reached for comment.

The claim has been turned over to the city's insurance underwriters, but is expected to be

rejected.

If city council refuses the claim, the case will go to court. Council has 30 days to respond.

Zientek is asking for general damages, medical expenses, lost earnings and "further relief" determined by court.

Pleasanton doesn't own the pageant

PLEASANTON — Girls win maid pageants, not cities, says the lady who runs the Maid of Alameda County Pageant contest.

That's why there's nothing extraordinary about a Pleasanton sweep in the last three contests, says coordinator Marilyn Fraser.

Jori and Julie Hemming, and Lori Hickman, the last three Maids of Alameda County, could have just as easily represented Bay Farm Island and won.

It was their charm that persuaded the judges, not the fact that the contest was held in Pleasanton or that the young women reside here.

What does help is the effort of Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, which strives to involve large numbers of candidates in its annual maid pageant.

For full story, see page 2.



Marilyn Fraser

Work force

See page 14

Tracing tragedy

LIVERMORE — Rose Marie Silva's family will have a private reunion at the Alameda County Fairgrounds July 31. It won't be a totally joyous affair.

The family has been haunted through the centuries by a deadly genetic disease (Striatonigral Degeneration) that has caused a number of terrifying deaths and could strike some of the more than 500 living descendants strewn across North America. For full story, see page 3.

Join grand jury

Three Valley residents were named to the newly installed 1977-78 Alameda County Grand Jury last week.

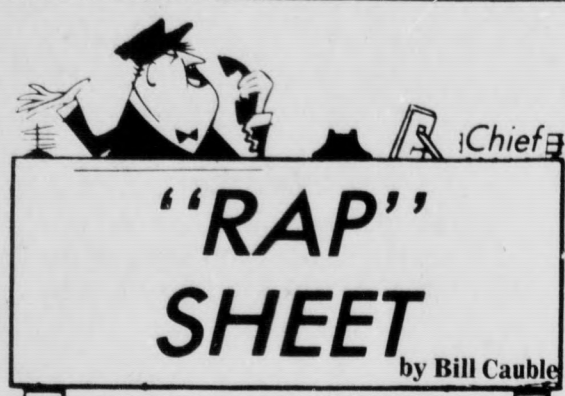
They are Wilma Holbrook and James McFarlane of Livermore and Linda Jeffrey of Dublin.

Jeffrey is a member of the Murray School District board of trustees and McFarlane served eight years on the Livermore Unified School District board of trustees prior to defeat in the election this year. Holbrook has been active with Livermore area Republicans. Heading the 19 member panel will be retired Lt. Gen. Garrison Davidson of Oakland.

Holmdahl in town

State Senator John Holmdahl (D-Alameda County) will speak to members of the Livermore Rotary Club noon today at the Livermore Rancher Restaurant.

Holmdahl, chairman of the senate committee on revenue and taxation, will report on recent actions in the tax field and possible legislation at the next session.



Armed men rob Ace Hi Liquors

LIVERMORE — Two men armed with a revolver robbed Ace Hi Liquors at 2677 First St. of an undisclosed amount of cash just after midnight Monday, police reported.

A cashier at the store said he went out to empty the garbage about 12:22 a.m. when a masked man stuck a gun in his face and said, "We want your money or we'll blow you away."

The robbers escaped on foot. The armed suspect was described as a white man in his 20s, 5 foot 9, 170 pounds and wearing a black stocking mask, a black jacket and black gloves.

The other suspect, who stood as a lookout at the rear door, was said to be a white man in his 20s, about 6 foot, 165 pounds with black curly hair.

A witness found a \$10 bill blowing about near the store's rear door. Police found a \$1 bill in the same area.

The investigation is continuing.

Suspected LSD found on man at fair

PLEASANTON — A San Leandro man accused of exploding firecrackers at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Monday night was found to be carrying a can containing 16 papers embedded with suspected LSD, deputies reported.

Deputy Gordon Altman spotted three men who allegedly set off firecrackers at the fair. He stopped the men for questioning, and noticed one drop allegedly drop a firecracker to the ground.

Altman searched the man thinking he might have more firecrackers. A 35mm film can containing 16 papers was pulled from the suspect's pocket.

James Richard Reed, 23, of San Leandro was booked on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance for sale, possessing firecrackers and being intoxicated in public.

Suspected cocaine found in vehicle

LIVERMORE — A Manteca man with an out-of-date registration on his vehicle was found to be carrying suspected cocaine, marijuana and open beer cans in his vehicle, police reported.

Police stopped the vehicle at Chestnut and L streets at midnight Friday. Officers saw open cans of beer in the rear of the car.

A search revealed a baggie of suspected marijuana in the car's console and a vial of white powder in the suspect's pants pocket. The substance reportedly tested positive for cocaine, police reported.

Michael Steven Baker, 22, of Manteca was booked on suspicion of possessing a controlled substance and was issued citations for possessing a small amount of marijuana and having open alcoholic beverage containers in his car.

Man allegedly assaults fair operator

PLEASANTON — A Richmond man who reportedly refused to pay for playing a toss game at the Alameda County Fair Monday evening allegedly struck the game operator, deputies reported.

Helene Miller of Foster City said the suspect threw one ball at the game target without paying, and was about to throw again when she stopped him. The man allegedly hit her twice on the side of the face.

The suspect resisted arrest and had to be restrained, deputies said.

Booked on suspicion of battery and resisting arrest was Andrew Eugene Barrett, 20, of Richmond.

New Livermore store burglarized of \$400

LIVERMORE — The Pop Shoppe at 785 Pine St., open only one month, was burglarized of \$400 Friday, police reported.

No signs of forced entry to the store were discovered. An estimated \$400 in currency and coins was missing.

An investigation into the burglary is continuing.

Stereo system, jewelry stolen from home

LIVERMORE — Burglars forced the rear window to a Martin Avenue home over the weekend and took \$2,150 in valuables, police reported.

Paul Seib reported the theft of a complete stereo system, a ladies' diamond ring and several pieces of turquoise jewelry.

Three fingerprints were lifted by police at the scene. The investigation is ongoing.

Cuff links taken from College Avenue apartment

LIVERMORE — Three pair of men's cuff links valued at \$1,050 were taken from a College Avenue apartment sometime recently, police reported.

Edward Norman Perdue said the jewelry was taken from a bedroom dresser. No signs of force were found.

Man arrested after allegedly punching officer

LIVERMORE — A Livermore man who reportedly hid under a bed in a Leahy Way home, and then allegedly punched a police officer in the stomach before locking himself in a bathroom, was arrested Saturday.

Police forced entry to the home about 2:30 a.m. when they spotted a man wanted on outstanding warrants. Officers found the suspect and discovered a second man hiding under a bed.

The man came out as ordered, but broke free and allegedly slugged Officer Richard Burriss in the stomach before locking himself in a bathroom. He came out moments later.

Booked on suspicion of resisting arrest was Sammie Joe Noble, 20, of 1822 James St.

Teachers wait for sign of added school funds

LIVERMORE — Local teachers and school administrators are hoping state school financing legislation is enacted before they sit at their negotiation table again in August.

With major emphasis in this year's talks based on a teacher request to boost salary 23 per cent, the teachers don't want to get into a really heavy debate with the Livermore Unified School District until they have a better picture of the state financing program.

"Everything is at a standstill right now," explained Joe Medeiros, chairman of the bargaining team for the Livermore Educators Association (LEA). He noted introduction of similar financing bills by Assemblyman Leroy Green (D-Sacramento) and State Senator Albert Rodda (D-Sacramento County), which are now being ironed out in conference committee.

"We want to know what kind of additional money the district will have before we get back to talking about salaries," said Medeiros.

"So does the board," said Jack Waggoner, director of personnel for the school district. "We really agree on that."

Bruce Jamieson, assistant superintendent in charge of business services, told The Times the two bills "supposedly meet the Serrano decision" of the state supreme court, requiring school tax monies to be used in an equitable manner for poor and wealthy school districts throughout the state.

He seemed optimistic that the bills provide for major changes that could mean more state money to low wealth school districts and districts with declining enrollments. The Livermore district is in both categories.

Base revenue per student is scheduled to be upped from \$1,128 to \$1,199 this coming year, he said, speculating another possible boost of \$40 if the bill compromise gets to the governor's desk.

Jamieson speculated such action could result in a

Pleasanton will share today at the County Fair with Kiwanis, kids, schools and a half-price "family night."

With Fair and track records tumbling left and right, and continued sunny weather, another banner day is expected.

Regular admission prices are \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children 6-15. After 5 p.m. today, the half-price family night takes effect.

Today's activities will be highlighted by the Pleasanton Community Hour at 2 p.m. in the Court of Four Seasons, and the annual

Chamber of Commerce-sponsored barbecue at 6:30 p.m.

Maid of Alameda County (and Pleasanton) Jori Alexander will be present at festivities and make the award to the winner of the feature race on today's 12-race card. First post is at 1:30 p.m.

Yesterday's first post was delayed 10 minutes to accommodate racing fans caught up in a traffic snarl on Highway 580 near Castro Valley.

Tickets will be available through noon for the Pleasanton Day barbecue as well as at the grounds, next to

the Fair administrative offices on Pleasanton Avenue.

The three package prices are \$6.50, which includes admission to the Fair and a reserved seat at the races, plus the barbecue; \$5, for Fairgrounds admission and the barbecue, and \$3.50, for just the barbecue. An 8-ounce steak and all the trimmings will be served. There will also be a bar operating.

Tony Macchiano is in charge of the barbecue.

The Pleasanton Community Hour will include some of the better song and dance groups in the valley. Ed Hennessy of the Fair

will emcee and Chamber of Commerce president Bill Hirst will make a special awards presentation.

Gates to the Fair open at 10 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. The carnival remains open past 10 at the discretion of the Fair management.

Freddie Fender and the Elkins Sisters feature the Amphitheatre show with performances at 7 and 9 p.m. They are supported by emcee Russ Fisher and the Vern Rolle Orchestra.

The spectacular high-diving mules, who plummet into a tank of water, will be featured at 12 noon, 4 and 6:30 in the Theatre Walk area. Other special

attractions include Dick Harward and his working border collies, at 1, 2:30 and 4:30 in the livestock area, and the strolling musicians.

Art in Action, featuring Pleasanton Art League artists, will be featured at 12 noon in the art exhibit area.

Home economics demonstrations are scheduled for 1, 2, 3 and 5 p.m. in the Young California Building. Demonstrations will spotlight Ruth Takino Vince and oriental cooking, Maxine Plastino and zucchini, Jan Posey of PG&E and omelettes and crepes.

At 5 p.m., the Oakland Parks and Recreation De-

partment will present characters from Fairyland Park in the Court of Four Seasons.

Attendance reached an all-time single day high Monday with 18,521 viewing the races and 56,037 being counted through the gates.

The all-time record pari-mutuel handle was established Saturday with \$1,482,279 being wagered. This figure was almost eclipsed on Monday with a wagering total of \$1,464,266.

Crowd counts for the other weekend dates were 21,048 on Friday, 42,806 on Saturday and 32,368 on Sunday.

Doubts on recall procedures

Cont. from pg. 1

Lindgren says as far as he is concerned, the case of the missing petitions is closed unless someone can come up with evidence they were removed while the car was in the care of the police.

Meanwhile, neither the city clerk nor the county clerk are quite sure what the procedure would be for finding a new city council, in the event that Tull's recall campaign is successful.

According to City Clerk Hock, no national, state or local elections are on the horizon until next March, so the city would have to foot a \$10,000 - \$15,000 bill to hold a special election. Voters would decide whether to keep or recall each of the council members individually.

If the council should be recalled, the city would remain without leaders until a second election was held. A second special election would be necessary unless voters held off until March of 1978, when a city council election is scheduled because three terms will be up.

Anyone elected to fill the unexpired terms of Councilmen Glen Dahlbacka and Dale Turner and Mayor Helen Tirsell, would have to campaign again in March to hold onto those seats.

—by Pat Kennedy



Elders son at Fair

When it came to selecting the eldest native son at the Senior Citizen's Day at the Fair, this year's honor went to Edward W. Martin of Pleasanton. He receives his prize of the day from Jori Alexander, Maid of Alameda County. Eldest man present was Robert Ferrall, 89, of Oakland; eldest woman present was Mame McCoy, 94, of Livermore; eldest native daughter was Mary Spetti of Pleasanton; longest married couple award went to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wehrman, 63 years of wedded bliss. The couple from the furthestmost point went to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bubics of Pleasanton, but previously from Hungary. And the person with the most grandchildren and great-grandchildren was Eleanor Dykes of Livermore with 30.

Security gimmick threat

LIVERMORE — At least five persons have received phone calls from a woman claiming to represent a private security force, and police are warning residents to beware.

Detective Dave Hollander said the woman asks questions about what type of valuables the resident

owns, and how easy it is to break into the house under the guise of selling security equipment. Although no burglaries have been directly linked to the calls, Hollander says the information gives burglars a real edge.

"We are the only agency I know about that gives individual home security checks, and we don't do it by phone," Hollander says. Other information requested includes questions on when the family is going away on vacation, what type of locks are in use, and if any guns are located inside.

Of the first three persons who reported the calls to police, two women refused information but a man told all.

A number the alleged firm gave to one resident came back to a local ice cream parlor, Hollander added.

Police ask that any residents receiving such calls report the incident to police. "And don't give the callers any information," Hollander pleaded.

Valley obituary

Elsie V. Bower

Elsie V. Bower, 39, a native of Colorado and 23-year Livermore resident, died Sunday in a Livermore hospital.

She was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church and received a 10-year pin of recognition for her teaching in the Catholic CCD program.

She is survived by mother Margaret Taylor, Livermore; sisters Judy DeRosa, Livermore, and Doris Taylor, Michigan; and brother Robert Taylor with the USAF at Beale Air Force Base.

A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

Mass will be at 10 a.m., Thursday at St. Michael's Church followed by burial in the church cemetery.

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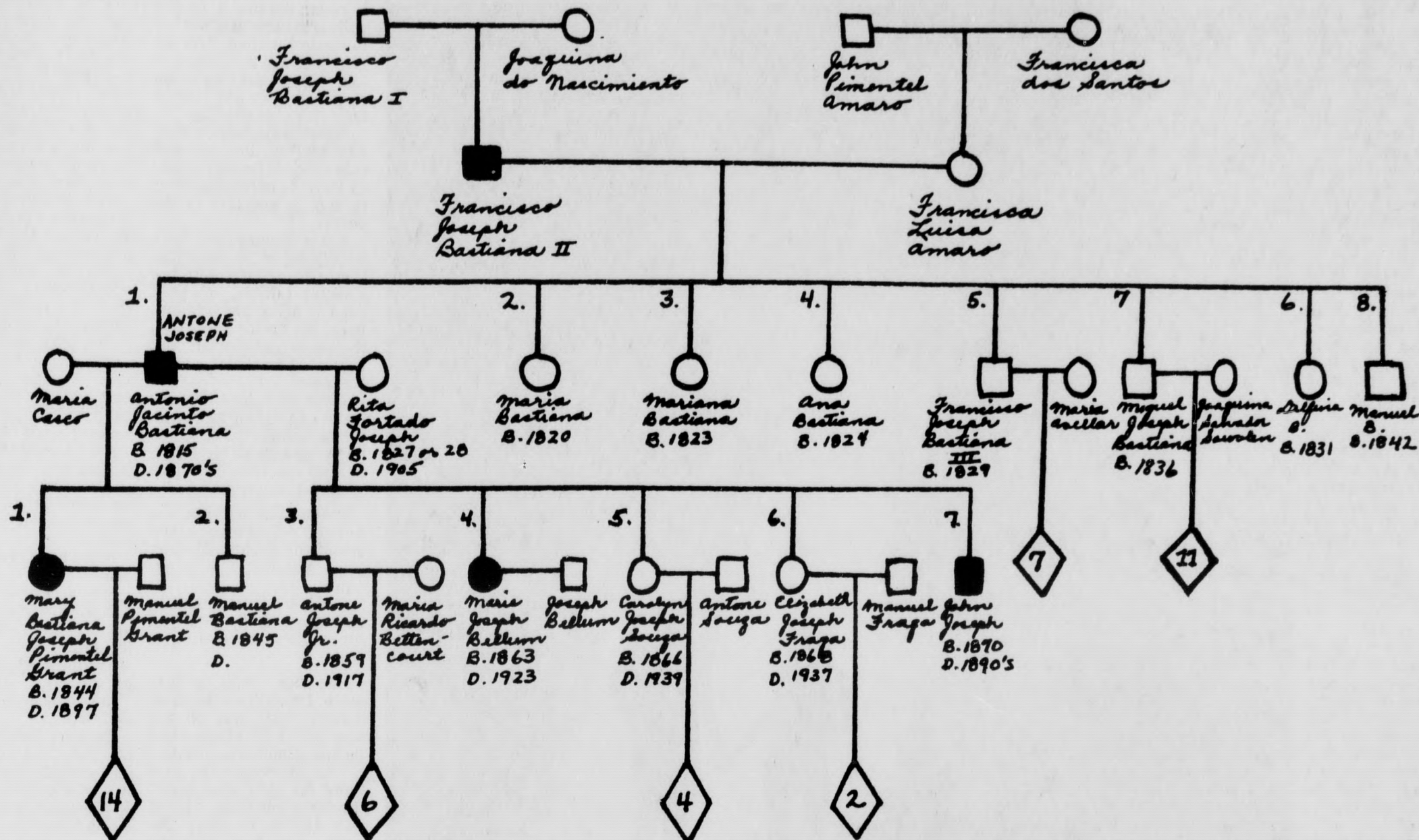
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ANTONE JOSEPH PEDIGREE

Wednesday, July 6, 1977

VT/PT — Page 3

GRANDPARENTS — PARENTS — SISTERS — BROTHERS
— CHILDREN — NUMBER OF GRANDCHILDREN —



SYMBOLS: □ MALE, ○ FEMALE, ◇ NUMBER OF CHILDREN, ■ OR ● AFFLICTED WITH JOSEPH'S DISEASE

DATE CHARTED: 11-76 Rose Marie Silva & Philomena Panelka

Family tree

Rose Marie Silva of Livermore compiled this graph of her family's heritage, dating back to the 1700's in Portugal. Key figure is Antone Joseph (1) who came to California on a whaling ship, and introduced the deadly Joseph's disease in America.

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Roots sequel that's deadly serious

LIVERMORE — Rose Marie Silva's determined two-year search for the roots of her family's dread genetic disease is about to culminate in formation of an international foundation to research the affliction and to help its hundreds of victims.

A soft-spoken, methodical housewife and mother of two teen-agers, Mrs. Silva watched her own brother die of a neurological disease much like muscular dystrophy. "We always knew it was a family disease," she says. "I always had to live with the possibility that I might get it."

Not every branch of the sprawling Portuguese family descended from Antone Joseph were as candid as Mrs. Silva in admitting the existence of the genetic disease. Some were embarrassed to admit that something like this "ran in the family" — an illness that turned 30-year-olds, often young parents, into staggering, stuttering, wheelchair-bound invalids.

As is often the case when a terminal disease strikes, the healthy husband or wife would desert, often condemning the afflicted person to go on welfare and eventually to farm out the children to relatives. Death usually came when pneumonia struck the already debilitated breathing system.

After reading about another family disease which was traced by the National Genetics Foundation, Mrs. Silva began to collect information on her own roots and discovered branches of the Joseph family spread across the country.

At this point, she is in touch with 562 relatives. The hunt is leading into Canada, Massachusetts and back to two islands in the Azores.

Luckily, she reports, the old Portuguese records going back to the 1700's are "excellent" and list not only the parents but grandparents of each child registered.

Thanks to interest from many family members and her own dogged persistence, Mrs. Silva now has a 21-foot-long family tree stretching back two centuries. She has learned a lot about Antone Jose Bastiana, who came to the United States on a whaling ship, Americanized his name to Antone Joseph, and mined gold in Trinity County and Columbia.

When a number of Spanish and Mexican land grants in the Alameda-Contra Costa County area were invalidated, Joseph homesteaded on Finley Road. Two of his grandchildren — Elmer Joseph, 74, and May Souza, 86 — are expected at the family reunion on July 31. The private gathering will be at the Fairgrounds.

Besides trips to the old family home, school and cemetery, the reunion will feature a talk by Dr. Roger Rosenberg, who has made research into Joseph's Disease (more correctly called Striatonigral Degeneration) his specialty. He is with the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School and will become the first scientific director of the new foundation.

A nonprofit corporation will be set up, says Mrs. Silva; a board of directors will be chosen at the family gathering and the new group will branch away from the National Genetics Foundation, which gave the project its start in 1975.

Plans are to land some grants for research and for programs to help test, treat and counsel those who may be afflicted by the disease.

"This disease," says Mrs. Silva, "really separates families. It's devastating."

"Now, after 200 years, we can finally do something about it."

— by Pat Kennedy



DO YOU KNOW

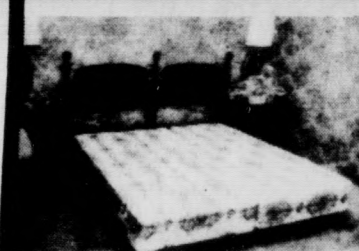
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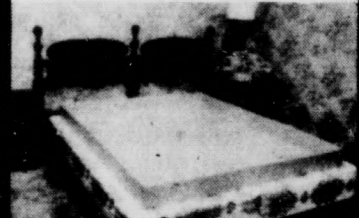
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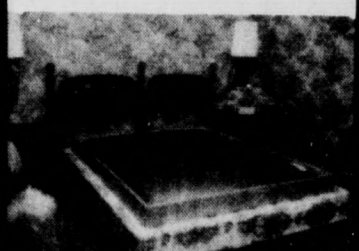
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- D. Needs no heater. Saves on electricity.
- E. Correlates with your present bedroom set.
- F. Can be used with dual control electric blanket.



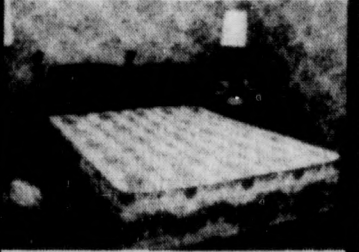
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How are unplanned pregnancies solved?

Cont. from pg. 1

One result of the increasing number of teens keeping their babies has been a thriving black market in which babies are selling for as high as \$40,000 in California. Oral contraceptives, legalization of abortion and the growing social acceptance of young women keeping their children are some of the factors experts cite for the drop in the national birth rate and the number of children available for adoption.

The facts are cold and meaningless, however, until they are directly applied to someone who could very well be "the girl next door."

Three of the women who are sharing their personal stories with Times readers today, of how they handled their unplanned pregnancies, have asked that their names be changed.

Jessie Christensen had been told by doctors that she could never become pregnant. But today she is well into her fourth month of pregnancy, a circumstance that has resulted in a shaken faith not only with men but with society.

The 20-year-old Livermore resident turned first to her boyfriend when she learned of her pregnancy. "I had already decided that I would never get an abortion," she says. "All I wanted from him was emotional support."

The pretty blonde's 28-year-old boyfriend, a local salesman, never called Jessie after she told him she was pregnant. "I finally got hold of him at work and he told me to get an abortion," she states.

"I couldn't believe it," she recalls. "I went over to the company where he works and asked him to repeat what he had told me over the phone. He just laughed and said, 'Get an abortion.'"

Jessie's family also pressed her to have an abortion, she says, and even went so far as to send

for each application. "If someone has an immediate medical need, whether it's a knee injury or a pregnancy, coverage can be approved immediately."

While Jessie waited for her welfare aid to be approved, Birthright provided her with maternity clothes and a layette. A Birthright volunteer also took her into her home until Jessie could move in with her sister.

A relative newcomer to the Valley, Jessie has few friends to turn to for help. And she feels isolated from the friends she does have. "I can't go shopping with my girlfriends," she points out. "What will we shop for — baby clothes?"

Jessie is also fighting to accept her boyfriend's rejection of help, she says. "I didn't ask him for anything at first," she stresses. "I have asked him if he would go to Lamaze (natural childbirth) classes with me, and once I asked him if he didn't even want to see his baby born. He told me he wasn't interested."

Infuriated at his lack of support, Jessie confesses that she has even considered picketing his company, where Jessie was also employed until she got pregnant. "I know they hushed up the reason I left," she says. "And his boss won't let me talk to him when I call."

Jessie has decided to file a paternity suit against her ex-boyfriend. "My lawyer thinks I can win it, too," she smiles.

Lynda is a 22-year-old legal secretary who decided three months ago, after learning that she was pregnant, that neither she nor her boyfriend were ready for a child.

Friends recommended an abortion clinic in San Jose, and for \$175 Lynda had an abortion.

"I was in and out in two hours," she recalls. "Most of the girls were sitting around in the waiting room smiling and chatting. I was a wreck."



According to a study by Planned Parenthood, more and more girls under 15 are experiencing

intercourse in predominantly white, middle-class communities. (photo by Mike Maccr)

movie star at six."

Although Lynda was unhappy about having an abortion, she went ahead with it. "If I were a stronger individual, I would have done what I thought was right," she says.

A time consuming job and the fact that her boyfriend is a college student, unwilling to marry and currently unable to pay child support, forced her to make the decision, she declares.

"I want my kid to have a life of milk and honey," states Lynda's boyfriend, Marty. "Of course I would have given child support — but right now I can't afford it."

Raised by a single parent himself, Marty says he is confident that Lynda "could have handled it" had she decided to keep the baby.

"But I had to consider our compatibility," he points out. "I don't think Lynda and I would have stayed together."

Ginger divorced her alcoholic husband after bearing two children. An attractive, articulate brunette, she had been supporting her family for some time before the divorce, and had no trouble finding a new job to

match her fresh start in life. It wasn't long before she began an affair with a fellow employee, she recalls. "He gave me a line about how his wife didn't understand him," she smiles wryly.

When Ginger told him she was pregnant, she says, "First he told me he wouldn't marry me because I was 'far more capable of living on my own than his poor dependent wife.'"

Then 23, Ginger remembers confronting him with his promises of marriage until he backed down and told her it wasn't because of his wife he wouldn't marry her, but because he couldn't leave his kids.

"I don't think any woman believes that the father of her baby will act like that," Ginger exclaims. "I closed the door on him and said, 'Okay, it's just me and the baby.'"

The stress of knowing you are "pregnant and alone" is unparalleled by any other situation, believes Ginger. "After closing the door on him I spent two days throwing up — and that's the reaction of a woman who had children all ready! 'I didn't have the fear of the unknown,'" Ginger decided to go to her parents for help, and they were both shocked and supportive, she says, of her

decision to have an abortion.

"On my way to the abortionist's office I saw a baby in a car who grinned at me," Ginger sighs. "I realized that I would never be able to look at another baby if I went through with it."

Now 33 years old, Ginger says she has learned from counseling other pregnant women that "in order to stay sane after an abortion you've got to stay hard inside. Otherwise you'll be looking in crowds and grocery stores for kids who might be as old as your child would be today."

Now the mother of six children, Ginger is happily married to a Livermore chemist. Her past troubles are just that — left behind. "Kids are resilient," she believes. "If you're determined not to shortchange them, they'll be okay."

She also believes that her current busy life — one that involves designing an agency that will promote housewives sharing fulltime jobs, along with leading parenting workshops — wouldn't be such a happy one if "I hadn't had children to love and be an example to."

Sixteen-year-old Sally had to face being on her own much earlier than most girls her age. When she began to suspect that she was pregnant, she and her boyfriend went outside the Valley to confirm it.

While Sally's boyfriend waited outside a Hayward obstetrician's office, she went in and paid \$150 for a pregnancy test. She was too nervous to question the cost.

The nurse handed her a form to sign, and when Sal-

ly began reading it, she recalls, the nurse told her not to waste her time. "All the girls just sign it," Sally was told. "It just says we're not responsible for any side effects from the abortion."

Oblivious to Sally's wary declaration that she had only come in for a pregnancy test, the nurse urged her to sign it and talk to the doctor.

A few minutes later Sally was lying on an examination table, sedated with two Valium tablets. Without even a hello, she remembers, the doctor came into the room and started rolling "a big machine" over to the table.

Although Sally had never had a gynecological examination before, she says she knew enough to be aware that no machines are used in routine examinations.

"What the hell are you doing?" Sally says she asked the doctor. "I don't even know if I'm pregnant."

"This is the fastest way to find out, honey," the doctor replied, according to Sally.

She didn't wait to hear more. Dazed from the medication, Sally was on her way out of the office when the nurse pulled her aside.

"An abortion's the best thing for girls your age," the nurse told Sally. "But if you decide to keep the baby, feel free to come

back here for your check ups!" The nurse gave her a cheery pat on the back, says Sally, and turned to the next girl.

Today Sally and Tom are happily married, the parents of a two-year-old son. They live in Pleasanton and both work as clerks in local businesses.

But the road towards "living happily ever after" wasn't smooth. Tom gave up a football scholarship to support his family and Sally decided to finish high school — no matter how pregnant she looked.

"We lived on nothing at first," she smiles. "And we were so happy. But after awhile we started wondering if we were in love just because of our child."

A trial separation of nine months convinced the couple that they are happiest together after all. "Now it's better than it's ever been," beams Sally.

Is the happy ending common?

Not according to Sally, who is now 19. "It makes me so mad to see girls not finishing school and going on welfare when they get pregnant," she says. "They'll be there the rest of their lives."

— By Lucy Hobgood-Brown
EDITOR: The Times will conclude this series on the 'epidemic' of adolescent pregnancies in tomorrow's edition.

Freeze a Jar Of Fragrance

A bouquet of strawberries? Well, not exactly. Although the vibrant red berries belong to the rose family, they usually come in baskets rather than bouquets. And, with the trend toward gift giving from the kitchen, a basket of fresh strawberries along with a jar of strawberry freezer jam may be as welcome a gift as a dozen of the long-stemmed beauties.

Freezer jams are an easy way to preserve the flavors of any fruit for year-round enjoyment. The fruit isn't cooked in this technique so the flavor and colors shine through in such combinations as plum strawberry freezer jam and strawberry peach kiwi freezer jam.

To prepare berries for freezer jams, crush them one layer at a time so the juices can flow freely. With fruits like peaches and plums, peel, pit and then finely chop them with the aid of a food grinder or blender. Follow the recipes exactly for the amount of fruit and lemon juice.

With a 2-ounce package of jam and jelly pectin (this size is essential), the powder is simply sifted over the prepared fruit mixture. Corn syrup and sugar are stirred into the fruit with corn syrup helping to pre-

vent sugar crystals from forming during freezer storage.

Whether you've already enjoyed making freezer jams or are a newcomer to "putting up," try the following recipe

PLUM STRAWBERRY FREEZER JAM
2 pints (about) fully ripe strawberries
1 pound (about) red plums
1/2 cup lemon juice
1 package (2 ounces) powdered jam and jelly pectin
1 cup light corn syrup
4 1/2 cups sugar

Rinse and stem strawberries; fully crush berries, one layer at a time to let juices flow freely. Measure 2 cups. Rinse, pit and coarsely grind plums in food chopper or blender to make 1 cup. In large bowl or saucepan, stir together fruit and lemon juice. Slowly sift in jam and jelly pectin, stirring vigorously. Set aside 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add corn syrup, stirring well. Gradually stir in sugar. To hasten sugar dissolving, jam mixture may be heated very slightly, but do not heat to more than 100° (lukewarm).

Times Lifestyle

Editor: Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Arlene Butterfield
Carla Marinucci

her to see a Livermore psychic, hoping that she would accept the psychic's edict — which also happened to be "that an abortion was the best thing," Jessie recalls.

She contends that her whole family "was waiting for me to have a miscarriage because I didn't believe what she said."

Jessie's parents, who are divorced, asked her to move out of their homes when she told them she wanted to keep her baby. Now she is living with a sister, and has just received a long-awaited Medical card, entitling her to such welfare services as pre-natal care and the baby's delivery fee.

With the help of Birthright volunteers (an organization dedicated to "creative alternatives" to abortion), Jessie "finally found one doctor in the Valley who would take me as a patient without a Medical card."

According to Marsha Zahn, a social worker who helped Jessie with welfare's red tape, "Girls who want an abortion get help from welfare a lot faster. If they need welfare, usually they have to wait until they're five months pregnant before getting needed care."

Marshall Grodin, public information officer for the Social Services Agency, states that a processing time of 45 days is allowed

Lynda's friends never had complications from their abortions, she says, and they liked the clinic. "Maybe I just hit a bad day," she says, "for the clinic and for me."

Her "bad day" resulted in such painful cramps two days later that she couldn't walk upright. One midnight Lynda woke up feeling "a strange sensation," she recalls. For several hours she passed out "huge clots of dried blood."

When Lynda called the clinic, the doctors tried to get her to go to the hospital, but she resisted because she didn't have any money to pay for emergency treatment. But the next day, when a clinic doctor examined her, he told her, "I guess you did naturally what we would have done at the hospital."

Lynda was counseled twice at the abortion clinic before making her final decision. "The first time they determined how much I should pay, since it was on a scale according to your salary," she explains. "And they told me they weren't responsible if I died. I loved that."

A second counselor asked Lynda how she felt about being pregnant. "I told her I was disappointed in the timing," the secretary recalls. "I wanted my pregnancy to be like in the movies — the woman looking gorgeous, people opening doors for her, the baby a

Swim team holds sale

The Pleasanton A.A.U. Swim Team will hold a giant yard sale — with over 50 families participating — Saturday, July 9 at the Pleasanton Aquatic Teen Recreation Center, 4455 Black Ave. from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Articles available include furniture, clothing, toys, crafts, baked goods, antiques and a variety of other items. Proceeds from the sale to the Pleasanton A.A.U. Swim Team.

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YWCA foils with kids

Children will get the chance to learn tie dye, crafts and how to make art projects with material like aluminum foil during a special YWCA summer camp beginning August 1.

The South County YWCA is opening the camp again this year for children between the ages of 4 to 11 years. The camp experience is called "Kiddie Carnival and Crafts."

The camp will be held Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the American Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, 7557 Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin.

The camp will feature free lunches and drinks for all kids, along with puppet shows, outings, bug catching and the many crafts and art projects.

Camp runs from August 1 to 5, so pre-registration is advised now. For more information, call the YWCA at 278-3180.

Art gallery's birthday soon

Everybody loves birthday parties, and this year the Livermore Art Association is going to let the public in on the gallery's third celebration.

Artists will be demonstrating everything from zipper art to pottery in Carnegie Park Saturday, July 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The art organization's gallery will also be open to the public.

Local scene

Area art exhibits, concerts scheduled

Janie Floyd, a Livermore soprano, will be featured in a summer concert sponsored by the Performing Arts Society of Contra Costa County, Tuesday, July 12. The concert will be



Janie Floyd

held at the Grace Presbyterian Church, 2100 Tice Valley Road, at 8 p.m., and is free and open to the public.

Miss Floyd, a graduate of Livermore High School, is a

voice student at Bob Jones University in South Carolina. She will be accompanied by another Livermore High grad, George Kramer of Livermore.

Livermore artist Don Larsen will be one of six featured artists at a landscape multi-media show to be held at Olive Hyde Community Center, 123 Washington Blvd., near Mission San Jose in Fremont. Larsen will be present at a reception to be held Sunday, July 10 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Center. The show will include prints, fiber art, photography, ceramics and four of Larsen's works, all of which center on landscape themes. It will continue through July 31.

Karen Yeager's ink and colored pencil drawings continue to be shown at the San Leandro Community Library Center, 300 Estadillo Ave., through July 30. The show, which features abstracts and flower studies from nature by the Livermore artist, is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday to 5 p.m. The artist has done work in photography and other media, including oils.

Artists and craftsmen from all over the Bay Area are expected to take part in the Stony Ridge Winery Arts and Crafts Show, to be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. July 16 and 17. The Stony Ridge Winery is located at 840 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton. Items will include stuffed animals, planters and jewelry. This will be a fund-raiser for the Y-Women's Club.

The Heidelberg Consort will present a concert, sponsored by the Livermore Cultural Arts Council, Monday, July 11 at 8:15 p.m. at the Christian Church on Lomas Road, Livermore. The concert, featuring piano and vocal duets and solos, will be followed by a reception.

Artists and craftspeople interested in participating in the Valley Craft Guild's sixth annual Christmas Art Show, to be held in November, are invited to come to the Northern Calif. Savings and Loan, Amador Valley Blvd. and Donahue Drive, Dublin, Tuesday, August 9 between 10 a.m. and noon. Bring samples of your work — there will be a jurying of artwork for the show later this year.



'A Thousand Clowns'

Nick Thomas and Ron Bruno share some humorous moments in "A Thousand Clowns," the final play in the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Repertory season. The production will be presented weekend evenings from Friday, July 8 through August 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Civic Arts Theatre in Walnut Creek. The play deals with an unconventional, unemployed television writer and his attempts to raise his 12-year-old nephew, Nick, despite criticism from participating social workers. The play, directed by University of California at Berkeley guest lec-

turer Ric Prindle, is a touching, yet funny story that has had hit runs in both New York and around the country. "A Thousand Clowns," says Prindle, "is a special play. It's about the serious and profound changes people go through. The play is about a very timely crisis." The play was first presented by Repertory in 1969, and was the fourth play ever produced by the group. Jay Paul Iornbacher is the company's producer. The Civic Arts Repertory is a program of the City of Walnut Creek.

Pavilion features jazz

A swinging evening of jazz sounds comes to the Concord Pavilion in a unique concert featuring Chuck Mangione with his quartet and orchestra Saturday, July 9.

The 8 p.m. performance is a special event of the ninth annual Concord Summer Festival, which is scheduled for three weekends in July and August.

Mangione's success includes 10 albums, four Grammy nominations and a Grammy award for the album "Bellavia."

Tickets for the Chuck Mangione concert are currently available at Concord's Civic Center Box Office (2974 Salvio St., Concord), all BASS and Ticketron outlets, as well as all Macy's, Capwell's, Emporium's, Wards and Sears stores. Reserved seats are \$5 and \$6; lawn seating is \$4.50 for adults and \$2.50 for youths 17 and under. Gates open at 6 p.m. and patrons are encouraged to enjoy a picnic supper on the Pavilion lawn.

Following Chuck Man-

gione's special event, the Summer Jazz Festival gets off to a fast start July 22, with Akiyoshi Toshiko-Lew Tabackin Big Band, David Frishberg Five, Harold Land-Blue Mitchell Quintet, Ramsey Lewis, Rosemary Clooney and others.

The final two weekends, July 29-30 and Aug. 5-6, will include the likes of Carmen McRae, Freddie Hubbard, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77, Kenny Burrell and other Festival mainstays.

Started nine years ago in a Concord neighborhood park, the Concord Summer Festival has become internationally known with over a quarter million jazz en-

thusiasts and music buffs attending the concerts since 1969.

Season tickets for the Festival are currently on sale at the Concord Civic Center Box Office and by mail (P.O. Box 6166, Concord, CA 94524). Individual concert tickets are also on sale. For more information call the Pavilion box office at 798-3311 or the Festival office at 682-6770.

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Gilbert Russak, as Ko-Ko, has a little list — that stretches clear across the stage! Don't miss The Lamplighters latest production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," at San Francisco's Presentation Theatre. Performances continue Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through August 6, with Sunday matinees July 10 and 24 at 2:30 p.m. Or if you enjoy summer weather, see the troupe's August 7 production at Stern Grove, 19th Ave. and Sloat Blvd. in San Francisco. The 2 p.m. performance, in conjunction with the S.F. Recreation and Park Commission, is free to the public. For Presentation Theatre reservations call 752-7755.

Poetry contest

A \$50 grand prize is expected to draw local entries in the Ina Coolbrith Circle's annual poetry contest, to be held this year on October 22 at Spenger's Restaurant in Berkeley.

First prizes of \$25 and second prizes of \$15 will also be awarded to contest winners, with entries accepted no later than Sept. 1. A third prize of \$10 will be given, with the categories as follows: serious poetry in traditional form; serious poetry in free verse; light or humorous verse and the Ina Graham Memorial Award.

The Ina Coolbrith Circle is a statewide organization founded in 1919 in tribute to California's first Poet Laureate. Its objects are to promote the art of poetry, study of the history and literature of California and discussion and preservation of its writers' works. Meetings are held on the last Sunday of each month, September through May, at the Marines Memorial Building, 609 Sutter St., San Francisco.

STAR GUIDE

If you're an astrology buff, you won't want to start your day without consulting the "Astrograph" by Bernice Bede Osol. It's in the stars.

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Inside China today

On birth control and mind control

By DEAN S. LESHER

Publisher

The People's Republic of China is aware of the tremendous problem of feeding its teeming millions. While the Chinese claim the population is 800 million this was a figure arrived at hurriedly in August, 1974. Only a few months prior to that date, China was claiming a population of 700 million.

The best U.S. sources figure that the present population of China is between 930 million and 950 million. These figures are somewhat of a consensus from various sources.

The job of feeding these people is tremendous. At present, about 80 per cent of the Chinese are engaged in agricultural production and industries relating thereto. This 80 per cent figure applied in the United States early in its history.

When you take 80 per cent of 950 million you get 760 million engaged in the growing of food and foodstuffs and the transportation thereof. This leaves only 190 million Chinese engaged in other pursuits. In China, everyone 16 years old or over is expected to work regularly at some assigned job.

The Chinese break down their work force into three categories.

The first is referred to as "peasants," the people who work the land and are engaged in agriculture.

The second is referred to as "workers," which includes everyone who is engaged in factories and any other pursuits, including employment by the government, which does not pertain to agriculture.

The third category is the "army," and this is a huge force.

No one has any firm idea as to the size of the army of China. One reason is that men and women may serve two years in the army.

Every able-bodied person is engaged in the active militia with regular training until a man reaches 45 years of age and a woman reaches 40 years of age. After those ages, they become members of the reserve and continue, regardless of age, to be a member of a callable reserve so long as they are physically able to perform.

While China is a huge country, the amount of tillable land is relatively small compared with the huge mass of hills and mountains which cover the western part of China.

The valleys where the land is cultivated face problems. The southern area suffers from torrential rains, typhoons and flooding during several months. In the north, in some years rains are insufficient to produce a maximum crop.

This year, China has been suffering from a drought in the northern part of the country. Just how severe this is and how much it will effect agriculture has not yet been determined and/or has not been revealed.

While China does export certain foodstuffs, it does import certain foodstuffs in order to maintain living standards above the poverty level. China has been buying huge quantities of wheat and grain for a number of years in order to fill the gap between what the people need and what China has produced.

This problem of feeding the people has caused the People's Republic of China to mount a massive birth control effort. Those connected with that effort are not sure of the extent to which it is successful. It appears to be more successful in the cities than in the rural areas.

China frowns upon early marriages and almost insists that a girl be 25 years of age before she marries. A man is supposed to be at least 25 and preferably 28 before he marries. While there are doubtless exceptions to this, the Chinese appear to have a firm desire to hold to these particular ages for marriage.

When we asked if there was any amount of hanky-panky going on before young people were allowed to marry, we were told that the Chinese have a very strict moral code and that they would not tolerate any relations between the sexes prior to marriage.

While we may have a strong feeling that the natural sex desires of young people would cause them to break over the restrictions

many times before the age of 25, one has to understand the degree of mind control which the Chinese exercise over all their people in order to conceive that their program of delayed marriage without sex prior thereto is probably working to a remarkable degree.

Moreover, the young Chinese work exceptionally hard physically for eight hours a day, six days a week. They may be so tired physically as to find it easier to curb their sexual appetites.

The ideal family in China is said to be two children, preferably a boy and a girl. This is contrary to the previous beliefs of the Chinese who like large families. It is also contrary to the feeling that a boy child is worth more to the family than a girl child.

Thus, if the first two children in the family are girls, there is a natural attempt to have a third child and to hope it will be a boy in order to fulfill the great desire of the family for a male child.

A male child is more de-

sireable than a female child in China for many reasons.

In the first place, the boy will stay with his family after marriage and will bring his wife into the family circle. Thus, the family can see that it is continuing to maintain its name and family status because of the son they have produced.

The daughters, on the other hand, tend to move away, to become a part of the husbands' family.

Moving from one part of China to another requires the consent of the government.

One of the instances in which this consent is likely to be granted is when a child marries and desires to move with his or her respective wife or husband. Otherwise, it is very difficult to get permission of the government to move from one part of China to another. It is less difficult to get permission to move from one part of a commune to another part of the same commune.

In America, we think that males are stronger

physically than females and thus can bear a greater physical burden in life and work harder and more productively than females.

When you travel to China and see hundreds of thousands of women carrying back-breaking loads and doing such manual labor as working in the fields and on highways, you wonder whether a male in China actually does more hard work than does the female.

It appears to be the belief of the Chinese that the male is able to work a longer number of years than the female. This is shown by the fact that retirement from the militia is available to the female at age 40 while retirement for the militia is not available to the male until he attains age 45.

In China, retirement from work generally comes of an earlier age for the female than the male. It is thus a fact that the male in China actually does work a longer number of years than does the female.

How is birth control attempted?

They have family planning clinics and sessions all over China. They issue contraceptives free of charge.

They try to educate the people to have only two children to the family. When they have two children, they are offered operations to prevent additional children.

This program is fairly effective in the cities but not so effective in the rural areas.

Whenever you talk about controls of any sort in China, you get back to the primary source of controls — which is the control of the minds of the people.

That control begins in the kindergarten and continues every single day of every single month that a child goes to school.

The courses emphasized in education are governmental policies, Marxism and Leninism. Great emphasis is placed upon the reading of various Marxist works and in particular the reading of the sayings of Mao. Mao's sayings are voluminous. Mao was at one time a teacher and wrote about every conceivable subject in the world.

The teachings and sayings of Mao are a religion in China, and the people follow these with great devo-

tion and without any deviation whatsoever. As a matter of fact, the problem that arose after Mao's death when his widow and three other highly

placed members of the Politburo tried to seize control was that they were deviating from the teachings of Mao, and the people resented this.

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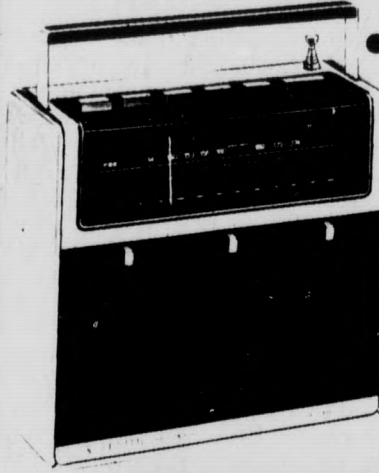
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ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR 1977

How to save taxpayers a million bucks

A million dollars of taxpayers' money could be saved annually if Alameda County would appoint an Energy Management Council, the Alameda County Grand Jury has recommended.

The recommendation was part of a long list of suggestions from the grand jury which issued its final report last week.

The report noted that during the oil embargo in November, 1973, and the months following, the county saved 30 per cent of its usual natural gas consumption and 25 per cent on electricity. However, when the energy scare was over and prices rose, the county consumption of natural gas and electricity went back up. The same was true of

vehicle fuel, which dropped 40 per cent, but has climbed back up to previous levels.

With PG&E charging the county \$1.2 million for the gas and electric bill last year, it's obvious how much tax money could be saved by a cutback to previous conservation levels, said the grand jury. Add to that the \$4 million utility bill to school districts in the

county and you see why a 20 per cent reduction on the total bill would amount to \$1 million.

Goals of the recommended Energy Management Council would be to establish conservation quotas for public buildings owned by the county, school districts and other special districts; monitor energy consumption levels for those governments; make the media

aware of conservation efforts that have succeeded; prepare "how to do it" programs for people who would head their buildings' conservation efforts; and establish a system of awards for public agencies exceeding established energy conservation goals.

The grand jury suggests the council be formed from representatives of the following public and private

sectors in the county: county administrators office, PG&E representative, Shell Oil Company representative (the current principal petroleum contractor to the county), East Bay Municipal Utility District representative from north county, Alameda County Water District representative from south county, county schools superintendent or representative,

a special districts representative, media representative and two consumer representatives.

"The grand jury feels that with county government setting an example of how to deal with energy conservation, the citizens of the county will react in a positive way thereby increasing overall energy savings in the community," said the report.



Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond, who represents the Valley, toured the PG&E mobile energy conservation exhibit on display at the Alameda County fair currently. Raymond presented PG&E officials with a proclamation designating July 4-8 as Energy Conservation Week. From left are Cy Beebe, PG&E's Livermore area manager, and John Keyser, PG&E's Mission District manager. The energy van is open free to the public every fair day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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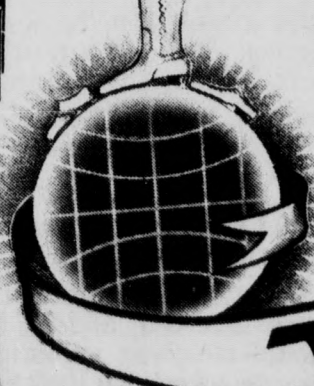

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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

Young moms

In a two-part report which concludes in today's Times, one of our staff members takes a closer look at "today's sexual freedom" than is otherwise afforded by the media... particularly at the suburban level.

Lucy Hobgood - Brown's findings on "teenage pregnancies" is not happy reading; but it is essential reading, for the young people and their parents who must live with the aftermath when young lovers "go all the way."

This is no message on modern morality. It is simply "the other side of the story" ... the frightened young girl soon to be a mother, the sometimes calous doctors, the often uptight parents.

Read our findings on teenage pregnancies. And then ask yourself, "What would be the reaction in our household if our little girl suspected she was pregnant?" And just how hep are you on the trauma which can follow teenage lovemaking?

Pollution facts

The people who police air pollution are finally giving it to us straight. They admit a lot of their past information on smog is misleading.

In the June publication published by and for the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District, there is an interesting — if terribly scientific — report on "the annual geometric means of total suspended particulates." That's meaningful to us because it is those visible particulates which color the atmosphere over this basin, and give us the bad name which Don Miller and others like to dramatize.

Now it appears some of the dramatization has been misleading. The Air Pollution District's own standard for measuring "total suspended particulates" is suspect. What is needed is a "more useful particulate measurement," the district says.

We can't predict if the new standards will place our basin in a brighter light, or a browner one. But at least we all know now what some of us have always suspected: Monitoring air pollution and the reports thereon is at best an uncertain science.

For the next several years, measurements of total suspended particulates "should be applied with great caution," the Air Pollution District advises its people. We commend the same warning to our own self-annointed smog watchers.

SUE VOGELSANGER

Santa Cruzing

On weekends, parts of Santa Cruz are as colorful and entertaining as the back lot of a movie studio.

Near the beach area, "actors" are decked out in barely anything to everything they own.

Some of the scene looks like a convention of international rag pickers out for a holiday spree. Another portion resembles an advertisement for what Ma and Pa retires should wear — which begins with colorful sports shirts and blouses whose patterns were evidently designed by a bunch of worms tossed into paint pots then allowed to squirm willy-nilly over virgin fabric.

Pants range from short to long, baggy to trim. Usually, the male wears the Kodak necklace.

Hair colors for the missus go from blue-gray to burlesque-blond. Most women stick to standard coiffures of chopped short to stacked to the stars.

A lot of men have been relieved of hair-color worries since Mother Nature zapped them with permanent skin tones. But if there is any hair left to color, it is usually left distinguished gray. A few go in for giletto-black or rustoleum-red.

But the guys do seem to go in more for mod hairdos. Some of the more startling styles lead spectators' eyes away from paunches and knobby knees.

One older couple wandering around the Santa Cruz beach area stood out vividly. Both sported wigs apparently cast in iron. The scalp locks appeared rigid enough to withstand full-force gales. Hers was a high, wide but not handsome mass of platinum blonde ringlets. His steel-grey, stick-straight rendition was plastered to his head slick as wet seal fur. The pair bore close resemblance to a set of Ken and Barbie dolls.

But nobody seems to mind what anybody else is wearing, saying or doing near the Santa Cruz beach. My guess is their senses are still blotted out from various stages of asphyxiation received during the 17-mile traffic jam that starts outside Los Gatos and ends just short of the Santa Cruz pier. That mayhem reverses itself on the return trip.

After that ride, it feels good to get out and walk — no matter what footgear protects the toes. And there's usually a cross section of coverings and/or non-coverings ranging from nude to clothed, that look as if a deranged cobbler did a number on the wearers.

There are wavy-soled creations, six-inch wood-block wedgies, thin leather sole affairs with laces twined clear to the crotch, and clunky arrangements better suited to fitting lightbulbs than feet.

More and more, American hooves are looking like display ads for orthopedically handicapped.

But whatever hoof gear the boardwalker has donned, they stroll or drive around looking at each other, no one, the sky, the sea, for something to eat and drink, a place to fish — whatever turns them on.

The amusement rides seem to "turn on" a lot of them.

Squeals and yells can be heard for blocks as roller-coaster riders vocalize their thrilling adventure.

The indoor merry-go-round horses can be seen pumping riders around the prescribed circle.

Music blares, boys yell at girls, girls giggle and put on more lipstick, kids drip ice cream, sunbathers go from rare to well-done.

A teenage boy is gulping down one hot dog. Four more are in his other hand awaiting the same fate.

The strolling and driving mob keeps milling up and down the streets and pier seeing and being seen.

Wet-suited surfers try their curl-shoot-ling luck.

Oblivious to all of it is one young man in cut off jeans, no shirt or shoes and wearing a wide-brimmed slouch hat.

People clear a path for him as he stands nonchalantly on his motorized skateboard, stares into space and slowly travels down one sidewalk and back up another searching for — who knows?

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Hindsight/Foresight

Fair contract

While the 65th Alameda County Fair continues this week with all attendant hubbub, there will be considerably more serious deliberations going on that will have some bearing on the future of the Alameda County Fair Association and its Board of Directors.

From the report compiled by Roland Mayne's office, on Fair operations and makeup of the board, has come one meeting (of County Supervisors Fred Cooper and Valerie Raymond with Fair directors early last month) and now a sub-committee of directors chaired by Clark Redeker.

Redeker is a long-time Fair director from Newark who knows the pitfalls and plusses of the negotiations table.

He is chairing a committee that includes Judge Bill Gale, DeWitt Wilson, Bill Ralph and John Pleich. They held one meeting last week and will be holding another this week.

From these meetings and two or three more later this month will come recommendations to the full board on contract terms with the county.

As mentioned in these columns previously, the makeup of the fair board and the amount of control over operations by the county are at the heart of the matter.

We have speculated that by this time next year the makeup could be somewhat different, and not due to natural attrition.

It is no secret that the principal behind the realignment of the County Board of Education (in which the Valley lost one representative to the Oakland metropolitan area) is at work.

Thus, as we have speculated, not only the Valley but Southern Alameda County could lose a director or two to the metropolitan section of the county.

There is also quite a possibility that the terms of the directors will be more defined. As it has stood for these many years, a great majority of the directors serve open-end terms.

But with the thrust toward making the Fair Association seemingly "more accountable" (and subservient?) to the county board, those days may be near an end.

And with them will go some of the county fair's innocence. But that innocence may not be lost without a scrap.

Just how much disagreement, negotiating, posturing and back room arm-twisting will depend on the individuals.

County Fair directors have always been cast as "hard-bitten and gruff old fellas with hearts of gold ... cracker barrel philosophers out of step with the times."

Attendance at a couple of Fair board meetings and/or a talk with some of the directors would undoubtedly cause persons with the above image to change their minds.

Not being acquainted with the Supervisors, other than through hearsay and reading about them, we have no idea what type of personalities will be "coming to the table" to discuss the Fair-County contract.

But an indicator of things to come may be in the office as the directors' sub-committee meets this week to talk over potential recommendations.

— by AL FISCHER

ASSEMBLYMAN MORI

Tax relief explained

Editor, The Times:

Much has been said about the so-called "surplus" in the State budget this year. It must be understood that the surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977 will be \$1.6 billion. The oft referred to \$2.5 billion surplus is the potential surplus for the 1977 - 78 fiscal year. This means this year's \$1.6 billion plus a possible \$1.9 billion for the next year.

Of course suggestions abound as to the manner in which it should be spent. However, with immediate priorities in mind, fiscal responsibilities would require that we also consider the longer run needs of financing tax reform and school finance equalization.

Let me state that the two major priorities for this year are these two matters of tax relief and school finance. I am presently coauthor of the two major legislative bills that relate to these subjects and, as a result, I have participated in the formulation of the contents of these bills.

To answer the question of what relief is in store for the taxpayers and homeowners in this area, let me briefly outline the contents of AB 999 as of June 24. This is the measure that I have spent considerable time in helping to draft.

1. For the year 1977 - 78 there will be \$658 million in property tax relief for homeowners. Of this relief, 63% will go to the middle - income group between \$10 and \$30 thousand per household. About 65% of all households are in this category. The relief would provide approximately 20% of the homeowner's property tax bill being paid by the State. An example of relief for a homeowner with a \$20,000 income and a \$1500 annual tax bill would be:

Annual property tax bill \$1,500.00
Homeowner's share \$969.60
State tax relief \$530.40

In order to combat excessively raising assessments, there is no ceiling on assessed valuation.

Senior citizens will receive a slightly higher benefit.

This relief will be in addition to the present homeowner exemption.

2. There will be \$292 million in renters' relief. The distribution will be similar to that of homeowners' relief.

3. The elimination of the Business Inventory Tax.

The statement by the Times that said, "... Owners of \$70,000 homes and with family incomes in excess of \$24,000 aren't likely to fare very well" is incorrect in reference to AB 999. First, the relief is not restricted by the assessed value of the home. In fact, higher assessed homes within each income category will receive higher dollar relief. Second, the example of a homeowner of \$24,000 income living in a \$70,000 home would receive about \$980 tax relief if his tax rate were \$14.100 assessed value. Middle-income homeowners will receive significant and deserved tax relief.

S. Floyd Mori
Assemblyman
15th District

Letters to the Times

City discriminates

Editor, The Times:

In the past I have to admit that I have not always agreed with many of the decisions handed down by the Pleasanton City Council, however I do realize that in running a city there are many factors involved of which the average citizen is not aware, and I have tried to believe that the council persons did have the good of the city at heart, and would not deliberately discriminate against anyone because of who he was or his affiliations. Now I am not so sure ...

Last August two hearings took place before the city personnel board. The administration had taken punitive measures against two lieutenants and Capt. George Withers of the Pleasanton Fire Dept. The two lieutenants had been denied their final step merit raise — a first for the Pleasanton Fire Dept. The hearing before the personnel board consequently failed to establish grounds for the denial and the raises were granted by a unanimous vote.

In the case of Capt. Withers, the administration had found him negligent in the Fallon House fire, demoting him with a subsequent pay loss. Once again the personnel board found no grounds for the demotion and in a 4 - 2 vote reinstated Capt. Withers with full back pay.

Fearing that their careers as firemen were in jeopardy both the lieutenants and Capt. Withers had hired their own attorney and when Capt. Withers petitioned the city council ... the request for reimbursement was denied.

There the matter would have ended if the city had not at a later date, and in private, paid Capt. Withers legal fees. Furthermore when the two lieutenants petitioned the city council for their legal fees, they were told their case was different and did not merit payment ...

Could it be that Capt. Withers fees were paid because at the time of the hearings, unlike the two lieutenants, he was not a union member and considered part of the middle management team, (although a recent decision by the Court of Appeals completely repudiated this).

If this is so, the city council's decision smacks of discrimination and their reputation for justice has sunk to an all time low.

Maureen Lawrence
Pleasanton

Round the town

The good news swept out of Washington and across this land, giving encouragement to troubled Americans everywhere.

"The Postal Service announced today it is losing money at a slower pace than at almost any time since it was reorganized in 1971."

Think of it! A federal bureau that has actually slowed the rate of its losses! I know it must be difficult for most of you to comprehend just what that means. I will try to put it into language any dumb taxpayer might readily understand. Try this for size ...

"The Pentagon announced today that the 500 super-sonic bombers it had planned to build for \$160,000 per plane, but later projected at \$160 million per each, are now going to be built for just \$150 million each."

An overall savings of five billion dollars to American taxpayers!

Or, consider the merits of this example:

"President Carter has just revealed that the bad news he expected to give the Americans about Social Security going bankrupt next year isn't near that bad after all. Social Security won't go bankrupt until 1980."

Given this kind of trend, there is no limit to what taxpayers might now anticipate from their beloved leaders. Even at the state level ...

"Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr. smiled broadly as he advised the press conference the 50 percent refund which he planned to give middle income home owners on their last year's tax overpayment might now go as high as 60 percent ... provided the Legislature 'responds responsibly' to Brown's other plan for raising state income taxes."

No doubt about it. The Postal Service's de-acceleration of losses is a trend that could captivate tax spenders and rate setters everywhere. Consider for a moment this announcement from the County Board of Supervisors ...

"With this 30 percent increase in assessments (which we had really projected at just 15 percent) the 60 cent tax increase we voted on last week will now be reduced to just 58 cents," the board chairman said, smiling broadly. "And," he added, laughingly, "this generous move had nothing to do with the fact ... of us are up for re-election next year."

Or, this from our hard-working city council ...

"If we double the garbage rates, boost water 40 percent, lay off six policemen and sweep each street just once every two years, we can pretty well maintain local services at last year's level without a tax increase," the mayor said, "provided of course we turn off all the street lights."

The Postal Service says its year-end deficit will be a mere \$50 million. "Compared to the \$1.2 billion deficit last fiscal year, this is real progress!" I can understand the Postmaster General's enthusiasm. The problem now is if Americans can stand the shock.

Let's face it. We are not conditioned to government agencies which go in the red just \$50 million, when something like \$1.2 billion is a more traditional loss. It simply isn't the American way!

Only through diligent effort, a great deal of automation and cutting down on the stickum used on all stamps was the Postal Service able to achieve its victory. It suggests an example which might be followed in homes across America, even our own ...

"Hi there, sweetiecoms, did you read about the fine example in deficit - slashing set for all us Americans by the Postal Service. I was wondering if it gave you second thoughts about your own plans for redecorating this year ..."

"What do you want for dinner?" is her only response. "It is such a bore planning dinner on these warm evenings."

"They slashed their anticipated losses from something over one billion bucks to a mere 50 million, and it seems to me we could skip either the redecorating, or the outside white trim, or maybe even your plans for new drapes ..."

"The fish is frozen," she announces. "There's one hamburger left over from yesterday. I know I've been promising you steak, but I forgot to get that out of the freezer too. Would you settle for that warmed-over stew, again? Just one more time?" she says, sweetly.

"Only if you throw in plenty of red wine," is the proper response, "and then maybe later we could ..."

In matters of high finance or low gastronomy, it is imperative that you know the difference between compromise and catastrophe.

— by John Edmands

RON McNICOLL

Apartheid

Alameda County supervisors face the most important vote of their tenures July 12. It's not on Harlan Geldermann's New Town proposal or the county budget or the issue of whether to build a new jail. A Supervisor John George's urging, supervisors will consider asking the county retirement board to remove \$31 million worth of investments from firms which do business in South Africa.

There are people who think this is a trivial issue. There are some who think that it's none of our business to "tamper with business." There are some who think that Coca-Cola and General Tire are going to bring South Africa into a new moral leadership by setting good labor and integration policies in their South African corporations. And all these folks argue that it's foolish or wrong to ask American firms to quit doing business in South Africa. As far as I am concerned, they are either cynical or wrong.

For if there is one tactic which works to change things for social justice, it is the boycott. Martin Luther King, Jr., used the tactic successfully in

the Montgomery bus boycott. Cesar Chavez used it to get California's farm fields organized. And if there were ever a social system that needs a radical change, it is South Africa.

This was made apparent in a film which Supervisor George showed two other supervisors and an audience of approximately 40 of the public. In one scene, the black garbage collectors ran after the garbage trucks. The white drivers don't stop. At Dimbaza were seen many rows of small tombstones, all for children under age two. Black babies die at a rate 15 times higher than white babies. A black nanny takes care of a white child. But when she delivered her own twins a few weeks after the movie was filmed, they had to be sent to friends on a reservation 300 miles away where an increasing number of the black population is being forced to live. The woman's husband lives 30 miles away in Soweto. He can see his wife once a month, but not at his place or her place. The woman sees her children once a year. An increasing number of black families are being forced to live this way if they work in the white areas.

What about foreign investment in South Africa? It's profitable. European firms find they make five times the profits they can in Europe. That's because black labor comes so cheap. Black gold miners work 60 hours a week; white miners 30 hours. The blacks make 4 pounds a week, the

whites 16 times as much.

The film showed the buildings and advertising signs of many famous firms we see in America. The white South Africans are happy to have the investments there. It provides so much prosperity that South Africa has more consumer goods per capita than any nation in Europe. The exception is vacuum cleaners. The black help is so cheap, they can have most of their cleaning done by hand.

But it isn't just the wealth which Coca-Cola, General Tire and a host of other firms bring to South Africa. Even more important, said Prime Minister Voerster in the film, is the psychological comfort that all of these firms provide to the white South African lifestyle. And that, of course, is the crux of John George's notion that the county should boycott with its pension funds firms which deal with South Africa.

Supervisor Joseph Bort said that perhaps the firms involved, and by extension, South Africa, should be given a chance to prove themselves. George responded that you don't "give slavery a chance to prove itself."

I hope the Valley's supervisor, Valerie Raymond, will support George's motion to withdraw the pension funds from American firms doing business in South Africa. It's the one vote I will remember.

— by Ron McNicoll

Berry's World



© 1976 by NEA, Inc. *John Edmands*

"... But because I got straight A's doesn't necessarily mean I'm probably just another average student!"

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39 Just go

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Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My ex-wife, who has since remarried, has started to turn our 6-year-old son against me because she would like her new husband to have adoption rights to the boy. Naturally, I've objected, but I have to think of the child. My visitation rights have become a nightmare. He fusses about coming out with me, is moody when we're together and shows no interest in my presents or attentions. I only want what's best for him, but it would break my heart to give him up. — J.P.

DEAR J.P.: Stick by your guns. Using a child for revenge between two parents constitutes a mental molestation that can be more cruel and long-lasting than physical abuse.

Obviously, the first thing you have to do is check with a lawyer. I can't see any way in which you can be forced to agree to your ex-wife's plan. Your former wife now has the upper hand because she has full-time custody. You can only continue as you have — keeping yourself in the picture and treating the boy with kindness and love. He will soon be getting to that age where his need for male association and guidance will dominate. Then, though it would be a grave mistake to try to turn him against his mother as she has against you, your son should better appreciate you. As he matures, he will become increasingly aware that there are two sides to every issue — or family.



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 15 years old and I guess I'm in that age group when boys seem to have lots of trouble with their faces. Mine is really bad. I have quite a few pimples and they are really embarrassing when you have them and it is not the nicest thing to live with if you are interested in girls and want to have any social life at all.

I've tried everything and take a shower every day and try to keep clean but still I have them. Would taking a lot of Vitamin A help? I've heard that it will and would like your opinion on this or any suggestions you might have that will help me.

Also I've heard that foods make the face break out. I've stayed away from all chocolate but that hasn't helped. I've used different face creams but none seem to do any good.

DEAR READER — Yes, you are in that age. About 90 per cent of the boys and 80 per cent of the girls in their teens to mid-20s have some problem with acne — black heads, white heads, and pimples. Almost all cases of acne can be helped. Unfortunately most people do not do the right things to help their acne. Sometimes what they do is harmful and makes the situation worse.

First, you had better forget about that Vitamin A idea.

Too much Vitamin A used for this purpose can actually be harmful. In excess doses it can even cause your hair to fall out. It is a fat soluble vitamin and is stored in excess amounts in the body if you are taking large doses.

In young children excess Vitamin A can even cause accumulation of fluid in the brain, causing changes similar to a brain tumor. I am aware that there is a widespread idea among young people that Vitamin A is good for acne but it is not. Years ago some doctors thought it was useful and did prescribe it but more recent studies have shown it is useless in the treatment of acne.

Let me add that Vitamin A acid used on the skin is not the same thing and is very useful in some cases. It has to be prescribed and its application supervised by a physician.

The basic problem causing acne is an excess production of sebum, the greasy substance from the sebaceous glands in your skin. You goal should be to decrease the oil on your face. You do that with gentle washing two or three times a day. Too vigorous or too frequent washing can injure the skin and make the problem worse. You should not use any oily or greasy creams whatever. There are a number of drying or peeling agents that doctors use — including Vitamin A acid.

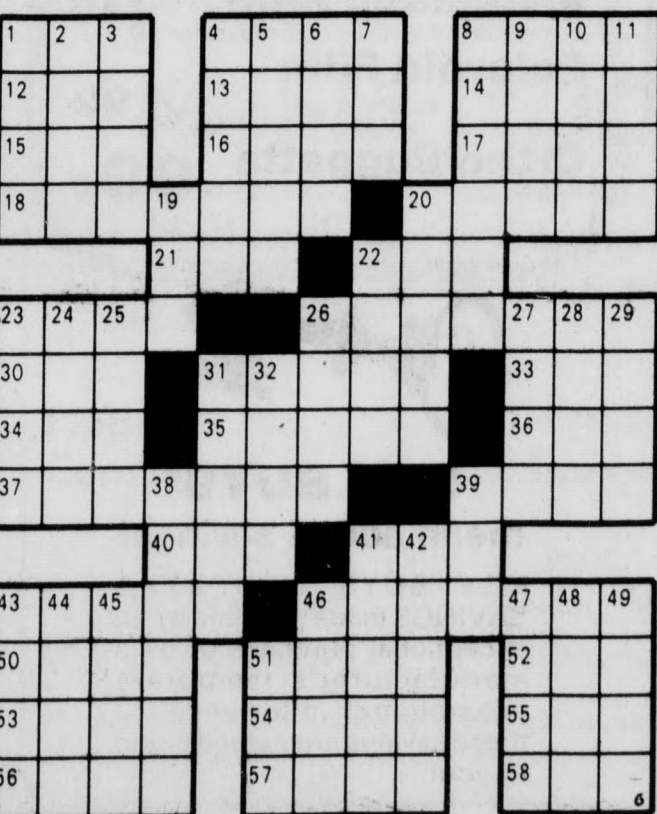
crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Frequently (poet)
- 4 Skilled
- 8 Advice
- 12 Columnist
- 13 Whoop
- 14 Fire (prefix)
- 15 Last letter
- 16 Winged god
- 17 Climax
- 18 Polished
- 20 Old-fashioned
- 21 Poem
- 22 Sesame plant
- 23 Be adjacent to
- 26 Composer
- 30 Aaron
- 31 Skid
- 33 Baronet's title
- 34 Compass point
- 35 Motor vehicles
- 36 Greek letter
- 37 Being
- 39 Just gone by

DOWN

- 2 Soft drink
- 3 Cereal grass
- 4 Singer Como
- 5 Makes
- 6 Loves (Lat.)
- 7 Got off
- 9 Alley
- 10 Jostle
- 11 Serf
- 12 Singletons
- 13 Deafly pale
- 14 Good (Lat.)
- 15 Lysergic acid
- 16 diethylamide
- 22 Fuss (comp. wd.)
- 23 First-rate
- 24 Constellation (comp. wd.)
- 25 Instruments of
- 26 Hawaii
- 27 Summon
- 28 Befuddled
- 29 Young lice
- 30 Mild expletive
- 31 Actress
- 32 Dennis
- 33 Clare Boothe
- 34 Time periods
- 35 Went quickly
- 36 Police alert



Don't be pressured into anything rash. Patience is your best tactic.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: I was shocked beyond imagination when, after 10 years of what I considered a happy marriage, my husband walked out on me for another woman. I have slowly adjusted to the situation, and occasionally date but I can't face the constant propositioning. I enjoyed sex with my former husband, but am old-fashioned enough to be at the new mores. Is it now considered necessary to repay a meal and a dance or theater date with bedroom favors? I might enjoy it once in a while but not as a requisite for every John Doe who asks me out. — K.C.

DEAR K.C.: Somewhere between St. Augustine's "It's better to marry than burn" attitude and the free-wheeling license of much of the hippie and lib cultures, there's room for you and others like you. The

sexual revolution probably has turned off more people than it's turned on — though it would be hard to guess from the constant interest it attracts.

Specifically, you are dealing with an aspect of male macho that has always existed. It's not that every man anticipates your "favors" in payment for a meal and a show but that most men assume an aggressive move is expected of them. Most would be pleasantly surprised if every proposition brought an immediately agreeable response.

Since you are the one sought after, you can set the rules of the game. Be positive. Most men will react favorably if they understand your feelings and know the limits. They are also smart enough to sense when their offers are bringing a favorable reaction.

Times haven't changed as much as the sex magazines would have us believe.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WAS THERE A REAL MOTHER GOOSE?"

A. ALTHOUGH MANY PEOPLE HAVE TRIED TO TRACE HER ORIGIN, NO ONE HAS PROVED THAT A REAL PERSON NAMED MOTHER GOOSE EVER LIVED.



"Old Mother Goose, when she wanted to wander, would ride through the air on a very fine gander." Who was this legendary little old lady who was supposed to have told such delightful rhymes as "Little Miss Muffet," "Jack and Jill," and many other old-time jingles that children know and love so well?

This is a question that no one can answer surely. Some people say she was "Goose-Footed Bertha," mother of the 8th-century French ruler, Charlemagne. She was famous for the stories she told children.

Others say that Mother Goose was Elizabeth Goose, who lived more than 200

years ago in Boston, Massachusetts. The rhymes she sang as songs to her 16 children and their children became very popular.

But most scholars agree that Mother Goose was not a real person. The stories and rhymes are just a collection of very old folk sayings that have been told and retold for hundreds of years.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA, 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

July 6, 1977

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others find very admirable the qualities you exhibit today. Your ambitions are aimed at the good of the organization, not just for yourself. Find out more of what lies ahead for you this coming year by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A situation could develop today where you may have to assert yourself. Once you've given the order, don't lord it over those who must obey.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to make a very tough decision affecting others today. Fortunately, you have the tact to act fairly without offending anyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In joint ventures, you operate effectively in your natural element today. More good results if your allies match or surpass you in ambition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone is working in your behalf today, probably without your knowledge. He may share something with you although he has no apparent reason to.

win at bridge

NORTH
 ♠ K 10 9 5 3
 ♥ K Q 2
 ♦ 3
 ♣ J 6 4 3

WEST
 ♠ 8 7 4
 ♥ 10 8 5
 ♦ Q 6 5 2
 ♣ Q 10 5

EAST
 ♠ 6 2
 ♥ J 9 7 4 3
 ♦ 10 9 8 7
 ♣ 8 2

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A K J
 ♥ A 6
 ♦ A K J 4
 ♣ A K 9 7
 Neither vulnerable

West North East South
 Pass 5♠ Pass 3 N.T.
 Pass Pass Pass 6 N.T.
 Opening lead — 4♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a hand that caused a lot of comment in Memphis when it was played in a duplicate game. North became the declarer at some

spade contract at every table but one. East always opened the 10 of diamonds and every declarer struggled along and just made 12 tricks.

The one South player who went to six notrump made seven against a spade lead. When asked how he did it he replied: "I just took the first thirteen tricks."

That is just about as easy a way to describe a successful squeeze as there is. Not that the spade declarer missed a squeeze. The diamond lead killed it for them.

South started by running the spade suit while chucking a club and a diamond. Then he cashed his ace and king of clubs, and ace of hearts. A heart was led to dummy and the king and queen cashed while South chucked his last club.

West had to unguard his queen of diamonds to keep the queen of clubs and the ace, king and jack of diamonds took the last three tricks.

family circus



"Mommy, what shall we do with the water-mellon crusts?"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Yes, she IS worth her weight in gold. They're charging me the same price per ounce!"

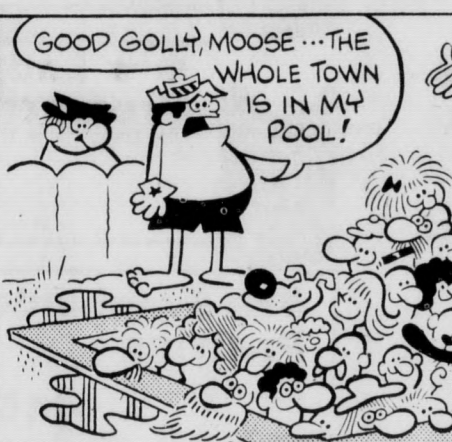
the CIRCUS OF PT. BIMBO



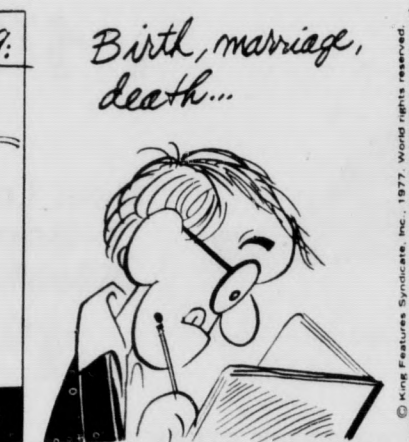
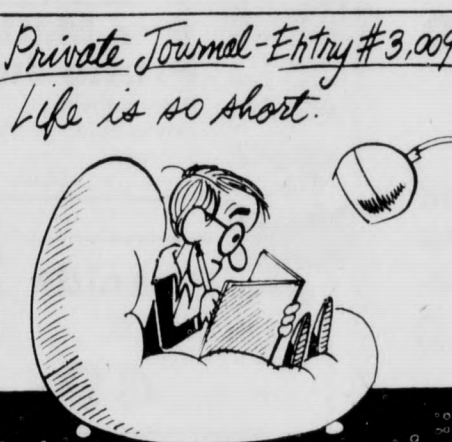
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



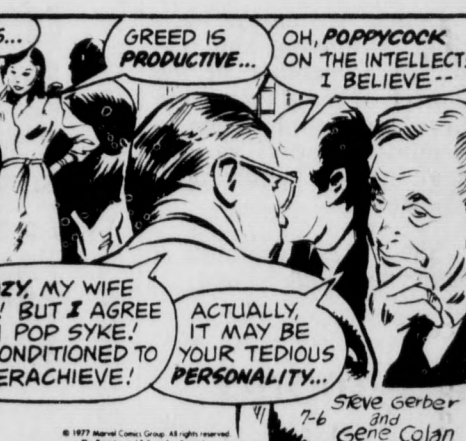
WOODY ALLEN



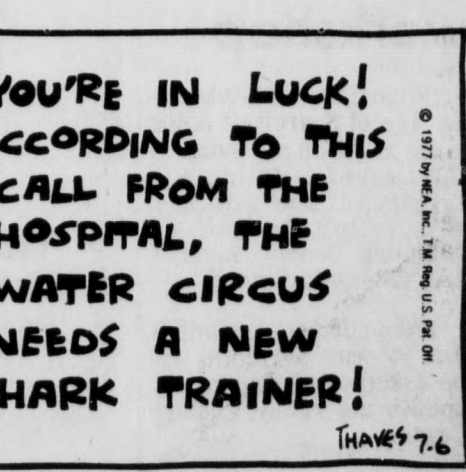
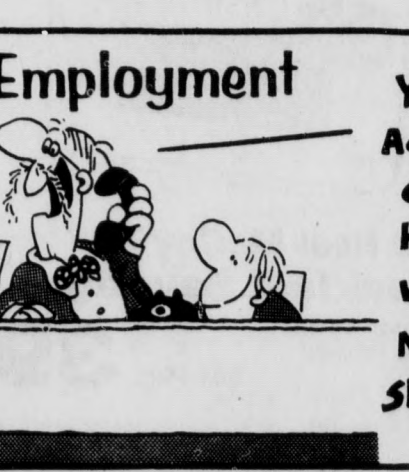
SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK



FRANK AND ERNEST



Dept. of Employment

YOU'RE IN LUCK! ACCORDING TO THIS CALL FROM THE HOSPITAL, THE WATER CIRCUS NEEDS A NEW SHARK TRAINER!

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Phone protection overseas

Our European neighbors aren't always so neighborly, claims Pacific Telephone's Valley manager, Jack Deckert, especially when it comes to "surcharges" on long distance calls to the United States.

"Price-gouging" in Europe and the Middle East can swell transatlantic phone charges 300 per cent or more.

A Berlin hotel, for example, recently charged one of its guests \$70 for a \$27 call to the U.S. And a hotel in Paris, claiming the fees covered the cost of manning its switchboard and leasing telephone equipment, billed another transatlantic caller \$90 for a pair of \$7.50 calls.

But Ma Bell is working for its U.S. customers, ac-

cording to Deckert, in "negotiating with overseas countries to stop the price-gouging."

To date, Americans in Israel, Ireland and Portugal are being protected by the Bell System's TELEPLAN.

Rather than the 60 per cent surcharge once slapped on calls from Portugal, TELEPLAN limits fees to 20 per cent of the

cost of a call with a maximum charge of \$2.

Thus a typical Portugal to the U.S. station-to-station call that once cost \$27.20 now totals about \$19.

In return, says Deckert, Ma Bell is promoting travel to the countries who participate through its advertising and marketing efforts ranging from a series of print advertise-

ments throughout the U.S. and Europe to direct mail programs and pamphlets for the countries' national airlines.

"(T)his is an illustration of how the Bell System's management arm, AT&T (American Telephone and Telegraph) can go to bat for American phone subscribers when they are overseas."

Not involved in auction

On June 24 The Times carried a story based on information gleaned from a legal notice which announced an upcoming auction to satisfy liens on certain property in the Dublin area. That report was incorrect on several points, and The Times has been asked to correct that misinformation.

Motel Interstate Systems, Inc. owned the land in question from 1957 through 1973. At no time did that corporation execute a

Deed of Trust to any other party and there expect to that property.

James D. Harvey, president of Motel Interstate Systems, made extensive plans for a motel on that land, and these plans were fulfilled by conveyance to the Dublin Land Company in 1969 which subsequently developed the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

Motel Interstate Systems is in no way associated with the auction specified in the legal notice and that was

announced to satisfy liens incurred by later owners.

Motel Interstate Systems contends that it fulfilled its plans for that site with development of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times Comics.

Facelift for Maple under way

LIVERMORE — Visitors to St. Michael's Church, Livermore High and other spots along Maple Street will have to use side streets this summer to get where they're going.

Work began yesterday on reconstruction of the old road. With good weather and no delays, the job will be completed before October. Meanwhile, Maple will be closed to through traffic. Streets crossing Maple will be kept open unless detours are provided. Access will be provided for local traffic.

The contractors plan to remove the existing pavement and to keep the road unpaved for most of the project. After the pavement is torn up, the contractor — Teichert Construction Co. of Stockton — will place storm drains from Second to Third streets, new sewer line from First to Fifth streets and curb, gutter and wheelchair ramps where necessary. An island will be constructed at the intersection of East Avenue and Maple Street.

When Maple Street is receiving its paving job next fall, Sixth Street will also be overlaid with a new layer of asphalt concrete.

The project was designed by the city engineering department, with federal funding paying 83 per cent of the \$144,200 bill.

Gives back unexpected donation

LIVERMORE — Debra Kearn's "find" was a real salvation for an anonymous donor of clothing to the Salvation Army's Livermore collection center at Railroad and P streets.

Debra, 19, a part time employee of the charity organization was recently sorting through several large cartons when she discovered \$250 in currency scattered through the clothing, according to Salvation Army officials.

"I was stunned to see this money before me," she said, and tried contacting the donor repeatedly. After calling her supervisor in the Oakland office, the money was finally traced back to the donor.

Major Richard Anson, who had just arrived from Fresno to assume directorship of the Oakland Salvation Army Center called her actions a "demonstration of simple honesty." In the face of easy temptation — most refreshing and certainly commendable.

Debra, who enjoys bicycling, swimming and music, is a member of the Church of the Nazarene in Livermore and hopes to become a social worker dealing with handicapped children.

She is a 1976 graduate of Livermore High School.

Raymond speaks at workshop

"Changing Lifestyles in an Age of Scarcity" is the topic at 7:30 p.m. today at the Carnegie Building in Livermore. The workshop will feature the Valley's Alameda County supervisor, Valerie Raymond.

A donation of \$1.50 adults and 75 cents per child will be asked at the door by the sponsoring Valley Ecology Center.



When you think of getting the most value for your food dollar . . . remember

LUCKY HAS IT!

Beef Week
LUCKY HAS IT!

Ground Beef
Economy Pk.
3 lb. Pkg. or More
59¢
By the lb. — **65¢**

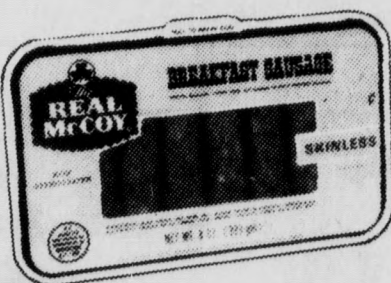
Beef Chuck
Blade Roast
68¢
7-Bone Roast — **89¢**

Beef Round Steak
Boneless, Full Cut
1.38

Beef Rib Steaks
1.79

Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks
1.99

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS lb. **2.09**
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. **1.99**
CROSS RIB ROAST lb. **1.39**
Beef Chuck - Boneless lb. **1.39**
BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End - lb. 1.69) Large End lb. **1.39**
LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.57) 1 lb. Pkg. **1.29**
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.19) Shank Half lb. **99¢**
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. **64¢**) Approximately 16-22 lb. lb. **59¢**
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. **79¢**) approx. 16-22 lb. lb. **74¢**
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. **84¢**) approx. 16-22 lb. lb. **79¢**
SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast & Alaska - Fresh Frozen lb. **3.69**
HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific - Fresh Frozen lb. **2.99**
SLICED BACON Armour Star Miracle (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.69) 1 lb. Pkg. **1.35**
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE The Real McCoy - Fresh Frozen, Regular or Hot 1 lb. Roll **79¢**
BEEF PASTRAMI The Real McCoy lb. **1.59**
BEEF BACON The Real McCoy 12 oz. Pkg. **1.09**



The Real McCoy Breakfast Sausage
Skinless Links, Fresh Frozen
39¢ 8 oz. Pkg.

Van Camp's Pork & Beans
16 oz. **29¢**

Tryst Detergent
Heavy Duty Low Suds
20 lb. **3.79**

Lady Lee Sherbet
Assorted Flavors
1/2 Gal. **95¢**

Chunk Light Tuna
Bumble Bee
6 1/2 oz. **59¢**

Lady Lee Creamer
Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer
16 oz. **89¢**

Svenhards Pastries
Butter Crunch or Horns 'A Plenty
10's **1.45**

Mott's Prune Juice
Blended with Prune Pulp
32 oz. **59¢**

Fireside Crackers
Snack & Party
11 oz. **49¢**

Kraft Cheese Food
American Singles Individual Wrap
12 oz. **1.19**

Vita Crunch Cereals
With Almonds or With Raisins
32 oz. **1.09**

MINUTE MAID DRINKS
Lemonade or Fruit Punch
64 oz. **75¢**

WESSON OIL
The Oil for the Salad of the Year
48 oz. **1.99**

ITALIAND DRY SALAMI
Capri - Sliced (6 oz. 1.29)
3 oz. **69¢**

Dawn Liquid Detergent
22 oz. **97¢**

PILLSBURY BISCUITS
Country Style or Buttermilk
7 1/2 oz. **18¢**

KRAFT CREAM CHEESE
Philadelphia
8 oz. **67¢**

TURKEY FRANKS
Rich's
12 oz. **69¢**

Bold Detergent
5 lb., 4 oz. **2.32**

Lady Lee Yogurt With Fruit
Regular or Blended, Assorted Flavors
1/2 Pt. **25¢**

Lady Lee Bologna
Sliced - Meat or Beef
16 oz. **89¢**

Cookies
Sunshine Chip-A-Ros 14 1/2 oz., Hydrox 19 oz. or Vanilla Hydrox 19 oz.
Pkg. **79¢**

Friskies Dog Food
Dinners - Chicken & Liver Flavor
10 lb. **1.99**

Welch's Grape Juice
Frozen
16 oz. **73¢**

Liquid Detergent
Crystal White Clear or Lemon
48 oz. **89¢**

Lady Lee Large Eggs
Grade AA Fresh
Dozen Carton **68¢**

Shasta Beverages
Diet - Assorted Flavors (Case of 24 3.55)
12 oz. **15¢**

Entrees
Swanson Frozen - Chicken 7 oz., Turkey 8 oz., or Fish 'N Chips 5 oz. (Salisbury Steak 5 1/2 oz. 52¢)
Pkg. **55¢**

Spring Water
Black Mountain
Gallon **45¢**

Bic Shaver
3's **39¢**

CLAUSSEN PICKLES
Sliced or Whole
32 oz. **1.09**

PLASTIC WRAP
Lady Lee
100 ft. **45¢**

CASCADE DETERGENT
For Automatic Dishwashers
50 oz. **1.68**

PARKAY MARGARINE
Cubes
16 oz. **55¢**

KOOL-AID HANDYCAN
Sugar Sweetened, Assorted Flavors
33 oz. **1.69**

Prices effective Wednesday, July 6th thru Tuesday, July 12, 1977.
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Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

We Gladly Accept FOOD STAMPS

Cantaloupes
Vine-ripened and sugar sweet! Delicious in fruit salads!
Each **33¢**

Peaches
Ready to eat! Serve peach short cake tonight!
lb. **33¢**

Sunkist Oranges
Valencias - Great for snacks!
lb. **19¢**

Plums
Red Ripe Santa Rosas! Sweet and Juicy
lb. **35¢**

Papayas
Large size - Fresh from Hawaii
Each **39¢**

Broccoli
Garden fresh - Serve with your favorite sauce
Bunch **35¢**

Green Beans
Farm fresh Kentucky Wonders
lb. **39¢**

Bell Peppers
Green and thick meaty, large stuffing size
lb. **39¢**

Sunkist Lemons
For cool refreshing beverages!
Each **10¢**

Banana Squash
Serve baked, mashed or candied
lb. **12¢**

Limes
Add zest to a tall, cool drink!
Each **5¢**

Coleus Plants
Richly colored foliage in 4 inch pots
Each **39¢**

Health & Beauty Aids and Non-Foods at Low Everyday Discount Prices!

Nivea
Cream
6 oz. **1.29**

Aspirin
Bayer
100's **94¢**

Aim
Toothpaste
6.4 oz. **88¢**

Film Processing
12 exposures
2.79

Film Processing
20 exposures
3.99

Instamatic Film
Kodak 110 or 126 12 exposures
1.19

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McMurtry tees off

On Sports

Jim McMurtry hardly knew how to get out after wondering how he got in. The Danville golfer was looking at one of the biggest obstructions of his lifetime.

After the highly ranked amateur lifted his shot out of the unusual sand trap, he exited the odd obstacle by climbing a ladder. He shook his head, saying he never wanted to land in another again.

Time and an errant golf ball spelled doom for the 44-year-old free swinger. McMurtry discovered the unforsaken sandy territory 10 more times on the long afternoon and when it was over, found himself eliminated from the British Amateur Championship last month at Scarborough, England.

McMurtry's not joking about the traps. "Several of them you have to go down a ladder to get to," he said, laughing at the thought. "That's the truth. If you hit a sand trap over there, it normally will cost you a stroke."

They're not like our traps where sometimes you hit out and your ball carries up and around the green. You hit in one of their traps and all you can do is blast it out. You can't even get close to the hole."

That's what nullified McMurtry from further competition in Europe's most prestigious amateur golf tournament. After whipping his first two opponents in match play and rounding the treacherous surroundings in 72 and 71, the lean local golfer fell to a 76 and lost to Allan Squires two and one.

McMurtry was one of some 50 Americans battling a list of anxieties created by the stubborn Gatton Golf Club course. Every U.S. entrant was eliminated early in the seven-round, week-long affair, filled with more obstacles than a high hurdle race.

Besides the mind-boggling traps, the course is filled with gorse—a thorny bush that claws at the hand when given the chance. On top of that, heather, a wiry plant which captures a ball like webbing, also adorns the countryside.

"Gorse is the worst hazard I have ever seen," said the miffed McMurtry. "It is so sharp that you can't even reach your ball. If your arm was within reach it would eat it right up. If you can't reach it with your club, you just have to let it go. It's all over the course. It's like the course was cut right out of the stuff."

The course wasn't in top-notch shape for play, either. Because of a mild drought, the fairways, never handwatered, were surprisingly hard and created a concrete-like surface. The greens, getting an occasional hose sprinkle to prevent burning, were often harder than steel.

"You would hit the on the green and it runs to the hole. I was hitting wedges, nine irons and nothing would hold."

"It's a different game over there. From 150 yards out, I'm thinking of hitting a six iron, putting it on the green and having it bite. You can't think that way. So, you think seven iron, hit it short and it still goes long. You have to hit an eight iron, let it bounce and trickle down."

"That's where the English and Scottish guys have a big advantage over us. They're used to hitting them like that."

If landing in the gorse, heather, well-deep sand traps and trying to control shots wasn't enough to discourage McMurtry, aimless golf balls were.

McMurtry, a Titleist golf ball salesman, received a Rocky Balboa blow to the temple when a ball came from nowhere and floored him like an upper right-cross.

He had just completed his tee shot on the fifth hole when the strike flattened him.

"As my opponent was hitting his shot, the ball came down, hit me in the face, off my shoulder and then hit my caddy."

McMurtry recognized the ball. He sees thousands daily.

"The ball just happened to be a Titleist," he joked, shaking his head. "If it wouldn't have hit me, it would have fallen into the gorse and the guy would have lost the hole. But after it hit me, it rolled into a sand trap. The guy blasted out, made his putt for par and won the hole."

Obscurity is a way of life in England. So is lack of fanfare. McMurtry was fortunate to find the tournament after missing a sign the size of a matchbook cover pointing to the course.

"Nothing is a big deal to them," McMurtry mildly complained. "Here we're playing in the British Amateur—the biggest tournament in Europe—and there's one sign about six feet high and a foot long saying Gatton Golf Club. I was lucky to see it."

"When we put our amateur tournament on, we have big signs, and banners. We're given medals and mementos. They gave me a little pink tag with the number 136. The Amateur Championship Gatton 1977. That was it."

But McMurtry knew about England's occasional lack of appeal long before making his first trip. He uses a simple example.

"England's a little bit backwards," he cracked. "You know they drive on the wrong side of the street."

But drive down the middle on the fairways.

The largest thoroughbred exacta payoff of the eight day old Alameda County Fair horse racing meet was returned in yesterday's eighth race.

April Point, number 3, and He'll Do Tu, breaking from the seven hole, finished one-two to pay \$1291 to each of 53 ticket-holders. April Point, with jockey Steve Archuleta in the saddle,

closed in the middle of the track to catch pace-setting He'll Do Tu and jockey Randy Schacht.

Both Schacht and Octavio Ramirez, who finished third aboard Summit Rock, claimed foul against the winner, but the charges were foundless, according to the stewards.

In the featured Fresno Director's Purse, Fly

American, a recent arrival from Hollywood Park, led the entire six furlongs to win the lion's share of the \$6500 purse.

Claimed in the Southland for \$7000 by the partnership of Fong and Mello, the five-year old son of Gaelic Dancer reeled off the six furlongs in 1:10 1/5. The bargain horse of the day, Fly American bartered for

three pounds by going off for a claiming price of \$11,000 in the \$12,500 race.

His three and one-half length win was good for \$16.60 on straight win bets. Ali's Tango was second and Lucky Limey, third.

Although largely ignored by the bettors at Pleasanton yesterday, Fly American, who toted 114 pounds including jockey Enrique Munoz, was favored in four of his five wins this season at either Hollywood Park or, earlier, Santa Anita.

In today's feature, the \$12,500-added Pleasanton Senorita Stakes for three-year old fillies, Ami's Image and Fleeing Across should duel for the top spot with Lexi Jane given an outside shot along with Miss Nipsy Ann and Sonoma Society.

Ami's Image, trained by C.B. Hixon for Hurry Up Farm, broke tenth in a six-furlong allowance race here last week, but, after jockey Tommy Burkes brought her to the outside, made up a seven-length

margin to win by a half.

In her last two stakes endeavors, Ami's Image, who'll break from the seven post carrying high weight of 119 pounds, finished third in the Linita Stakes at Golden Gate Fields earlier this month and was sixth in the Lassie at Bay Meadows in December.

Hixon will saddle the filly for jockey Enrique Munoz this time out, her fourth rider in as many trips.

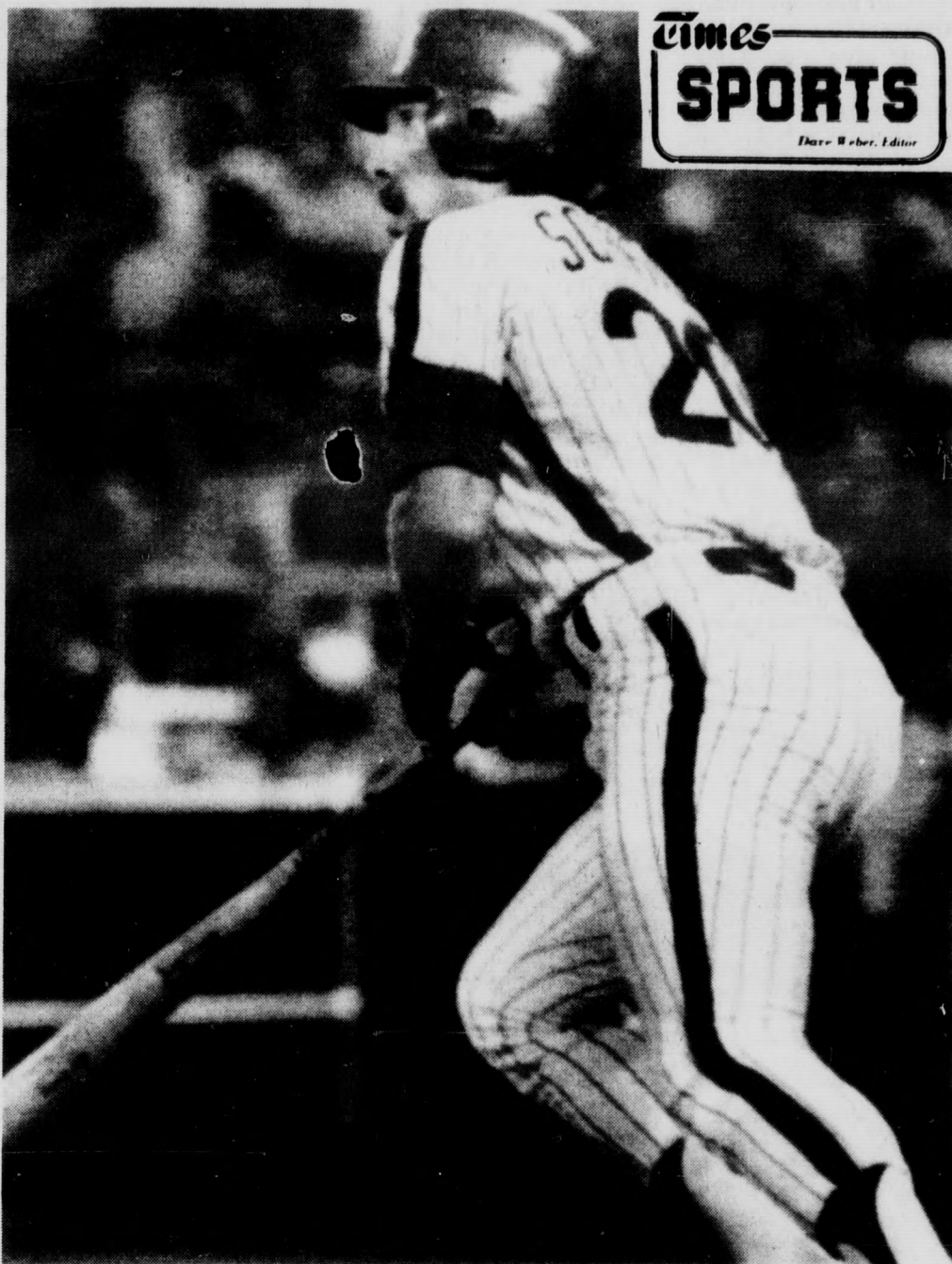
Fleeing Across will carry regular jockey Raul Caballero and 113 pounds, breaking from the number one stall. Idle since the Linita, the G.M. Warwick-owned filly, also trained by Hixon—but not coupled with Ami's in the wagering, was second at Albany by three-quarters of a length and missed by the same margin in the Emeryville Stakes.

Lexi Jane closed ground to win the featured allowance race here last Thursday while Miss Nipsy Ann was sixth in the James

Wiggins Stakes at Vallejo and Sonoma Society also won an allowance earlier in the Fair meeting.

NOTES:—Disabled San Francisco Giants' pitcher John Montefusco, scheduled to return to action in a few days after twisting his ankle a month back, will watch today as his three-year old colt, Silvan Hill, runs the third race. A beaten favorite at Solano, Silvan Hill will carry Pleasanton's grandfather of racing, Mel Lewis, and 120 pounds in the six furlong sprint. Both Montefusco and manager Joe Altobelli, making his second visit, were on hand for yesterday's card. ex-Giant trainer Eddie Logan was also at the track. Saturday, Jane Driggers' first thoroughbred win, aboard Regondino in the sixth, went by unheralded. Races named in honor of the City of Pleasanton and the Pleasanton Lounge are slated today.

—by Dave Weber



Mike Schmidt bangs 24th homer of year in Phillies win

Crum bypasses UCLA

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — University of Louisville basketball Coach Denny Crum said Tuesday he has rejected the top coaching job at UCLA, his alma mater, and will remain here to keep his club "among the best in the nation."

"This decision was probably the toughest professional decision I've ever had to make," Crum told a news conference. "When your alma mater calls, it's not an easy thing to say no."

Declining to answer questions, Crum said he was motivated by feelings and concern for his family, his love for the university, "but most of all my love for the people and fans of Louisville."

Athletic Director Dave Hart said Crum, now in the third year of a five-year contract, did not use the UCLA offer "for bargaining power or personal gain."

"It doesn't mean that I wouldn't renegotiate his contract if need be, but we didn't," Hart said. He declined to give Crum's salary, but it is believed to be around \$35,000 a year. He also earns several thousand dollars a year through television commercials and personal appearances.

At UCLA, Athletic Director J.D. Morgan issued a statement which made no mention of an offer to Crum.

"Denny was a seriously considered candidate for the position as head basketball coach at UCLA," the statement said. "We have interviewed other candi-

dates and will consider others."

Crum met last week with Morgan and other UCLA officials now seeking a replacement for Gene Bartow, who resigned after two years to accept a position as basketball coach and athletic director at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Crum notified Louisville officials of his decision early Tuesday, then called UCLA prior to the conference.

Reading from a hand-written statement, Crum opened the session by referring to "derogatory remarks made about our recruiting."

There have been published reports that the 40-year-old coach failed to attract blue-ribbon high school stars this year.

"No program in the United States, including UCLA, ever gets all the players

they recruit," Crum asserted. "The derogatory remarks as to the quality of players we have recruited this year are way out of line."

Crum said he was happy with the players that Louisville has signed, adding "we feel that we will have a basketball team next year that will be competitive with anyone's in the country."

Louisville had a 21-7 record last season and won the Metro 7 Conference title, but lost in the semifinals of the conference tournament to Georgia Tech.

In six seasons here, Crum's .789 winning percentage, based on a record of 139-37, is second among the nation's major college coaches to Jerry Tarkanian of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Tarkanian is 102-16.

—by Associated Press

the majors

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	48	29	.623	—	
Philadelphia	45	32	.584	3	
St. Louis	44	36	.550	5 1/2	
Pittsburgh	41	38	.519	8	
Montreal	37	42	.468	12 1/2	
New York	31	48	.392	18	

	WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	54	26	.675	—	
Cincinnati	43	35	.551	10	
Houston	36	44	.450	18	
San Francisco	34	47	.420	20 1/2	
San Diego	33	49	.402	22	
Atlanta	30	50	.375	24	

Tuesday's Games

Montreal 9, Chicago 8
Philadelphia 12, New York 1
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 3
Houston at San Diego, n
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Montreal (St. Louis 5-7) at Chicago (Boston 8-7)
New York (Mattack 3-9) at Philadelphia (Kaat 3-5), n
St. Louis (Dierker 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 3-9 or Jones 2-3), n
Cincinnati (Norman 9-3) at Atlanta (Hargan 0-1), n
Houston (Richard 7-6) at Los Angeles (Roden 10-4), n
San Diego (Shirley 6-9) at San Francisco (Williams 3-2), n

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	46	35	.568	—	
Boston	42	34	.553	1 1/2	
Baltimore	44	36	.550	1 1/2	
Cleveland	37	39	.487	6 1/2	
Milwaukee	38	41	.481	7	
Detroit	36	42	.462	8 1/2	
Toronto	30	48	.385	14 1/2	

	WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	45	32	.584	—	
Minnesota	44	36	.550	2 1/2	
Kansas City	42	36	.538	3 1/2	
California	38	37	.507	6	
Texas	37	41	.474	8 1/2	
Oakland	34	43	.442	11	
Seattle	35	48	.422	13	

Tuesday's Games

Oakland at California, n
Detroit 2, Baltimore 1, 1st game
New York 5, Cleveland 4
Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 6, Texas 4
Chicago at Seattle, n
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Oakland (Medich 5-4) at Texas (Alexander 7-5), n
Detroit (Roberts 4-7) at Baltimore (Flanagan 4-8), n
Toronto (Byrd 0-2) at Boston (Tiant 5-7), n
Cleveland (Watts 5-1) at New York (Hunter 4-3), n
California (Brett 6-6) at Minnesota (Butler 0-1), n
Milwaukee (Haas 5-5) at Kansas City (Hassler 5-2), n
Chicago (Stone 8-6) at Seattle (Wheelock 4-5), n



Coni Staff

toughening sand and by doing a series of stretching exercises to help her avoid injuries.

The prospective Sunbirds reported for tryouts in mid-March. After the team was picked, Staff said that the first thing that they did was to try to get along with each other.

"It really takes a lot of effort. It's not something that comes easily. It is also not something that you will find on other teams. We have everyone trying to back each other up. We don't just go onto the field, do our individual jobs, and walk off. There's more to it than that," she said, agreeing that it is a team where the players actually like each other.

"When we're all getting along, that helps in tight spots," she added.

Manager Gary Cunningham has done more than put together a group of compatible personalities according to Staff. His strategy this season has been, whenever possible, steal the base. The Sunbirds have developed into a running team.

"I agree with Gary's philosophy of a running game. It's more aggressive and more interesting for the fans as well as the players. I don't like to see a team not take chances, within reason of course, but I like that style of game," she said.

Staff attributes the small number of hits and high scoring games that the league is suffering in part to the league pitchers. She has as yet to face Connecticut's Joan Joyce, who has gained notoriety with 100 mph throws.

The Sunbirds are one game out of first behind the Connecticut Falcons. They begin a four-day series against the Bakersfield Aggies tomorrow. They will return home to Municipal Stadium July 15 to face the Buffalo Bisons in a double header at 7:30 pm.

—by Elizabeth Scoyen

Senior TOC - Scores - Minor TOC

Liv. National	6	Dublin	0
S. Danville	1	Mission SJ	5
Pleas. Natl.	2	Granada	3
Cent. Natl.	0	Newark Amer.	18
Fremont Amer.	1	Dubl. Valley	22
Liv. American	11	Niles-Cent.	1

Pleas. Amer.	19	Dub. Valley	26
Pleas. Natl.	13	S. Danville	25

Dublin	9	Liv. National	6
Cent. Natl.	8	Liv. American	9

Majors TOC action begins tonight: First round games are being played at Livermore National field at Rincon School, Dublin's

field at Sports Grounds off Dublin Boulevard, and Dublin Valley's field near Kodak plant on Village Parkway.

Casino hosts wrist-wrestling

to be held in Petaluma this coming winter.

Any man is allowed to enter the competition even if he is not a resident of Livermore. However, the highest finisher from Livermore in the heavy-weight division (even if he does not finish first) will officially represent the city.

According to John Fonseca, president of the North Livermore Jaycees, Livermore actually originated the idea of actual wrist-wrestling official competition, even before the World Championships were started in Petaluma.

"Livermore had a wrist-wrestling meet at least 10 years ago," he said. "Then the World Championships in Petaluma started after that."

"The Livermore tournament folded several years ago after 'Tiny' Benedix, (who won the world crown three straight years), retired. He and Norm Volponi were the organizers of the Livermore meet."

Fonseca says the tournament will be continued next year even if this one is not successful.

"We're really trying to get this thing going," he admitted. "We're even trying to get Tiny's old table (the one he used to wrestle on) for the tournament."

Weigh-ins for the meet are at 10 a.m. the day of the

meet. Competition begins at 10:30 and the first round closes at noon.

People can sign-up as late as noon on the day of the competition.

If there is enough competitors the competition will be extended into the next day.

There is a \$3 entrance fee to the contest. Admission to the bar for it is free. There will be trophies for all division winners.

Even the lightweight or middleweight champion has a chance of representing Livermore at Petaluma if they defeat the heavy-weight champion in a run-off.

The bar could accommodate virtually an unlimited number of contestants. Even with 500 people competing there are two people facing each other at one time so Bob Yamamoto, owner of the bar, and Fonseca, are not worried about an overflow.

Entrance sheets for the meet are currently being given out at the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton and the Casino.

Since Livermore has had such a rich tradition in wrist-wrestling, it would not be surprising to see another person from that city win the World Championship some day.

"That's one of the reasons we're starting it up again," admitted Fonseca. "We'd like to find another Tiny."

Ballistics finally reach the top

Any doubts about the ability of valley youth soccer teams to compete with the best in Europe and Canada should have been dispelled after Pleasanton United's first place finish in the prestigious Robbie Tournament in Toronto last weekend.

The United Under-12 team defeated rugged Home Farm of Dublin, Ireland, in the finals of the tournament Sunday.

What made United's victory so impressive was the fact Home Farm had two players already picked to play for professional teams when they reach 16.

"They had two players who have signed 'S' letters, similar to a letter-of-intent, which means they become the property of professional teams when they are 16," said Harry Miller, coach of the United squad.

"They were, without a doubt, the finest soccer team we've ever played," he went on. "They had great individual talent."

"The key reason for our victory over Home Farms was our aggressiveness and conditioning," Miller stated. "They (Home Farms) started out fast in the 15 minutes while we were rather shaky.

However, after that our kids started going to the ball and becoming more aggressive. They had a 6-foot player who was their main offensive threat but every time he got the ball our guys would collapse on him. We forced them into a lot of mistakes."

According to Miller, most of the Canadian fans at the tournament felt Home Farms would have the definite advantage against United.

"They (the fans) were surprised with our conditioning," admitted Miller. "Some of the people there who had just come over from Europe didn't think we had a chance. They thought soccer is best where the sport began, in their own countries, (Europe)."

"Actually, I think our valley teams are among the finest in the country and state," Miller remarked. "The only other area in the state where soccer is possibly as good as ours would be Fresno. They have a really good program down there."

As far as the Canadian teams go, Miller was favorably impressed.

"They showed a lot of polish and were fairly quick," he said. "They were also very aggressive. However, teams in the Toronto area are ham-

pered by a short season," he went on. "Ice hockey is still the main sport up there and it runs into the soccer season."

United defeated Wexford of Canada in the first round Friday to avenge a loss to that squad last season in the quarter-finals.

Did last year's defeat have any kind of motivating effect on the United team this time around?

"Yes," answered Miller bluntly. "We had six

players from last year's team on the squad this season and there was definitely some extra motivation for beating Wexford this time around."

But the Wexford win was only the beginning. The BIG ONE came against Home Farm. "That was," Miller said without hesitation, "The biggest victory the team and I ever experienced."

—By Gary Brown

St. Mike's bats lead 7-4 win over Firemen

St. Mike's belted 11 hits in taking a 7-4 win over the Fire-Fighters in Livermore Babe Ruth action.

Dave Ebert and Adam Martin each had two hits and three RBI's. Rocky DeCafano and John King each had two hits for the winners.

Bryan Boyle had two hits for the Fire-Fighters. John Wood added a double. Pat Cerrutti had a triple and RBI.

Columbus Realty edged the Elks's 5-3, scoring four times in the first inning.

Kevin Johns had a double and RBI for the winners. Bob Peterson had a triple. Mask Wagner had an RBI and Kevin Trudeau added a single.

Tony Elks, Nike Milles and Brian Avila each had one single for the Elks. Kevin Johns was the winning pitcher and Ernie Long.

Johns had nine strikeouts and finished the season with a 7-0 mark. Columbus Realty, which had wrapped up the crown a long time ago, ended with a perfect 21-0 mark.

Ernie Long was the losing pitcher. The Elks finished at 11-9.

Jack-In-The-Box pounded out a 9-5 victory over LLLRA.

The winners had 11 hits. Greg Bruce and Tessa Jacob each had three hits. Mosty Savceda added two hits and one RBI.

Rick DeRosa had a double for LLLRA and Scott Lossbaum a single.

Bruce was the winning pitcher and Bruce Milles took the defeat.

Baskin-Robbins clubbed 17 hits in taking a 13-6 victory over Serv-Pro.

Ted Holman was the winning pitcher, allowing just three hits. King took the defeat.

Rick Mansfield was the winners' leading hitter, clubbing three hits, including a double. Dion Doll had a double and two RBI's.

Rick Pieczynski and Ted Holman each had two hits. Holman added an RBI.

Brian King had a double and Ken Lema a triple and two RBI's for the losers.

Fairgrounds forecast

By DAVE WEBER

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIR

Ninth day of 12-day meet

Clear & Fast

First post — 1:30 p.m.

FIRST RACE — Appaloosas, 2 year old maidens, 4

furlongs, purse \$1700, exacta wagering.

PH. Horse (Jockey) Wt Odds

1 Aces And Eight (Allard) 118 2-1

2 A Double Anne O (Howard) 118 3-1

3 Alamos Warhawk (Baze) 118 3-1

4 D Arrow Sorocco (Driggers) 118 4-1

5 Manahua Favorita (Simpson) 115 6-1

6 Truly Ready (Jurez) 118 8-1

7 Peone Run Red Run (Shihara) 118 10-1

8 Lobo G.L. (Bautista) 118 12-1

ACES AND EIGHTS good front end with stakes horses; A DOUBLE ANNE O must keep up early speed; ALAMOS WARHAWK led early in debut.

SECOND RACE — Quarterhorses, 2 year olds, 350 yards, purse \$3100.

2 Dal Born Soldier (Frey) 119 5-2

3 Brass Moon Jr (Riley) 122 3-1

4 Songie Taudrie (Gibbons) 119 4-1

5 Tuff Lovely A (Twin) 122 6-1

6 Morn Harvey A (Simpson) 119 6-1

7 Royal Charge Bar (Slope) 119 8-1

8 Miss Dela Cat (Younger) 116 10-1

DAL BORN SOLDIER steps up to try for second straight; BRASS MOON JR. won here as 7-5 choice; SONGIE TAUDRIE won by a neck at Vallejo. A Clyde Stepp trained entry.

THIRD RACE — 3 year old maidens, 6 furlongs, claiming price \$10,000, 12,500, purse \$3200.

2 Mike Jon (Howard) 120 5-2

10 Cordens Grande (Allard) 120 3-1

4 My Solution (Allard) 117 4-1

2 Caper (Volke) 117 5-1

9 Azudon (Winick) 120 6-1

8 Titi's Bili (Resendez) 112 8-1

5 Sivan Hill (Lewes) 120 10-1

3 Shakenup (Schacht) 120 12-1

5 Smiling Beth (Lobato) 120 15-1

1 India Jon (Allard) 112 20-1

NIKE JON class dip after second at Vallejo; CORDENS GRANDE beaten back at Vallejo; MY SOLUTION led from break at last post.

FOURTH RACE — 4 year old fillies, maidens, 6 furlongs, purse \$3500, first half of daily double.

2 Lacey Lady (Galarza) 114 5-2

1 Real Sange (Martinez) 114 7-2

5 Kay's Bouquet (Volke) 119 5-1

4 Triple Eta (Couto) 119 6-1

6 Alta Machon (Olivo) 119 8-1

8 Roseville Rocket (Atchison) 114 10-1

9 Phar Deal (Lewes) 119 10-1

10 Jesse Tim (Chang) 114 12-1

3 Blue Mar Moon (Sherman) 119 15-1

7 Bobby's Rainbow (Allard) 119 20-1

LACEY LADY good works after two month layoff; REAL SANGE drops in class, sheds four; KAY'S BOUQUET worked well at this track.

FIFTH RACE — 4 year olds and up, bred in Calif, 6 furlongs, claiming price \$2500, purse \$3000, second half of daily double.

1 Royal Corn (Ochoa) 115 5-2

4 Rompe Todo (Galarza) 110 3-1

3 Sweep Hand (Volke) 115 4-1

5 Windy Summer (Driggers) 115 5-1

6 Cardiac Output (Allard) 115 6-1

10 Freds Right (Atchison) 110 8-1

5 Old Fielder (Yaka) 115 10-1

7 Top Action (Arterburn) 115 12-1

8 Dream Whisk (Younger) 115 15-1

9 Simulantly (Martinez) 110 20-1

ROYAL CORN goes for second in a row; ROMPE TODO has been a value drop; SWEEP HAND took change, value drop.

SIXTH RACE — 2 year old fillies, maidens, 5 1/2 furlongs, purse \$3500, Kwanis Club.

1 Judy's Pet (Caballero) 117 2-1

5 Dash of Spirit (Couto) 117 7-2

10 Elegant Midge (Allard) 117 5-1

3 Proper Ellen (Atchison) 112 6-1

4 Twice Hawaiian (Goldsmith) 117 8-1

2 Patti's Dream (Younger) 117 10-1

1 Rose Maker (Slope) 117 12-1

8 She Tiger (Winick) 117 15-1

9 Lacerum (Bautista) 117 20-1

MARKET POSITION good frills, running at first last time; JUDY'S PET third as Vallejo pick; DASH OF SPIRIT make up eight lengths, good work here.

race results

PLEASANTON RESULTS

Tuesday, July 5, 1977

Clear & Fast

FIRST RACE: Exacta, Appaloosas, 4 1/2 furlongs.

Maidens, 3 & 4 yrs, Purse \$1700.

World War III White 8:40 4:40 3:20

Athena G.L. Munoz 3:40 3:00

Daisy A Day Ochoa 6:20

Time—54.2

Also Ran — Islands Prince, Changing Times, Morn Chance, Double Straw 2nd, Coffee King, Day Breeze, Fleet Down G.L.

Scratched — Mr. Poppe, Sun Lark, Happy Tracks, Wild Fancy.

Exacta No. 5-6 Paid \$75.50.

SECOND RACE: Qtr. horse, 350 yds. Mdns. 3 yrs.

Purse \$2000.

Mister Time Bar Slope 12:20 6:20 3:80

Dals Streaker Howard 24:80 7:60

Thirteenthound Frey 2:80

Time—18.8

Also Ran — Laina Bar, Tuff Gina, Little Bit, Professor Mummy, Lotsa Class, Cracker Jack, Go, Jim Bob Jo.

Scratched — Winsome Deck, Double Ken, Red Rowhide, Beau Alamos.

THIRD RACE: 6 furs. Mdn fillies, 3 yrs. Cmg.

Purse \$3000.

Jingabob Ramirez 10:00 5:20 3:60

Golden Sheen York 5:20 3:80

Dusty Sunshine Laque 3:60

Time—13.2

Also Ran — Ancient Lore, Many Sage, Whisk A Rose, Brandy Jean, Hi Heater, Miss Jenny Lou, Scratched — Desert Spring, Mountain Democrat, Crackerjack, Galla Shah, Hillarys Dream.

FOURTH RACE: 1st half DD, 6 furs. Mdn fil. 3 yrs. Cmg. Purse \$3000.

Bevs Valentine Driggers 30:00 13:00 6:80

Karners Affair Winick 5:40 4:20

Miss Scurry Schacht 5:00

Time—11:14

Also Ran — Gunners Lady, Baby Mink, Princess Valle, Foxy Miss, Windors Mile, All Of The Best.

Scratched — Miss Persistence, Impardise, Miss Exit, Bracottette.

FIFTH RACE: 2nd half DD, 6 furs. 4 yrs & up. Cmg. Purse \$3500.

Nasdaq Ochoa 14:00 6:20 4:40

Hambow Yaka 3:60 3:20

Dakota Lad Couto 4:60

Time—11:1

Also Ran — Plastered, Bathymetry, Lloyds Glory, Truxo Doll, Majestic Gem, Face The Sun.

Scratched — Noble Royal.

Daily Double — Bevs Valentine to Nasdaq, No. 5-6 Paid \$188.40.

SIXTH RACE: 5 1/2 furs. Mdns. 2 yrs. Cmg. Purse \$3300.

Only Game In Town Volke 5:00 3:40

Quata Sa Bella Mahoney 3:80 3:80

Anahola Bay Younger 4:80

Time—10:5

Also Ran — Standard Brand, Brave Charley, Viking Bounty, Bayta, Firetrack, Hapare, Ready Air Fire.

Scratched — El Poderoso, Handsome Bob, Plus More, Hickory Fly.

SEVENTH RACE: Qtr. horse, 870 yds. 3 yrs & up. Cmg. Purse \$2500.

Knigh Of Glory Bautista 12:80 6:40 3:60

Early Charge Allard 4:80 3:00

Super Alert Riley 2:80

Time—46.6

Also Ran — Lightning K Bar, Rocket Chic, Mr. Mars Bar, Daily Cross, Rugged Bomber.

Scratched — Our Gnie, Regal Beau.

EIGHTH RACE: Exacta, 1 1/4 mile, 3 yrs. Str Alc. Purse \$6500.

April Point Archuleta 20:60 9:20 5:80

He'll Do Schacht 19:60 9:80

Summit Rock Ramirez 3:40

Time—1:51

Also Ran — Royal Agent, Dr. D.M., Hee Hooley, Buzz Buzz, Sands Of Time, Wantago East, Windy Run.

Scratched — Smart And Bold, Dinner Class.

Exacta No. 3-7 Paid \$129.

NINTH RACE: 6 furs. Fillies & mares, 3 yrs & up. Cmg. Purse \$5500.

Sassy Lucy Moreno 8:80 4:00 3:20

Dusty Be Quick Mahoney 4:20 3:40

Asuka Galarza 4:00

Time—1:11

Also Ran — Bauben, Sweet Gal, Downright, Show Doll.

No scratches.

TENTH RACE: 1-1/16 mile. Fillies, 3 yrs. Cmg. Purse \$7000.

Vivaracho Caballero 8:00 5:00 3:20

Kings Catch Winick 10:60 5:00

Pick On Me Yaka 2:80

Time—1:46

Also Ran — Slightly Mine, Really Classie, Kum On Dumpty, Poppys Power.

No scratches.

ELEVENTH RACE: 6 furs. 3 yrs & up. Cmg. Purse \$6500.

Fly American Munoz 16:60 10:80 5:40

Alis Tango Younger 15:00 7:00

Lucky Limy 5:80

Time—1:10.1

Also Ran — Majestic Hero, Sir Honor, Norsander, Great Wall, Cactus Rocket.

No scratches.

TWELFTH RACE: Exacta, 1 1/4 mile, 4 yrs & up. Str Alc. Purse \$3500.

Star Stream Caballero 7:00 3:60 2:60

Attila The Turk Ramirez 6:40 3:60

Time—1:10.1

No scratches.

Biggest Rebel Mahoney 2:60

Time—2:04.4

Also Ran — Cat Thee Behindme, Buddy Bear, Tak Of Tunes, Roses Adaptable, New Man, Nik C, Try Sheep Royal.

Scratched — Anonimo 2nd, Nordic Chief, Cantal.

Exacta No. 5-6 Paid \$124.50.

Time—54.2

Total Mutual Handle — \$879,450. Attendance — 7,837.

THIRD RACE: 6 furs. Mdn fillies, 3 yrs. Cmg.

Purse \$3000.

Jingabob Ramirez 10:00 5:20 3:60

Golden Sheen York 5:20 3:80

Dusty Sunshine Laque 3:60

Time—13.2

Also Ran — Ancient Lore, Many Sage, Whisk A Rose, Brandy Jean, Hi Heater, Miss Jenny Lou, Scratched — Desert Spring, Mountain Democrat, Crackerjack, Galla Shah, Hillarys Dream.

FOURTH RACE: 1st half DD, 6 furs. Mdn fil. 3 yrs. Cmg. Purse \$3000.

Bevs Valentine Driggers 30:00 13:00 6:80

Karners Affair Winick 5:40 4:20

Miss Scurry Schacht 5:00

Time—11:14

Padres, Giants finish good seasons

Although the Pleasanton National Senior Major league champion Romley's Padres began District 57 TOC play last night, they had to first defeat Jerry's Exxon Reds, 6-5, in league action to advance to the tourney.

Greg Danska had two hits and Chris Gaeckle a single for the winners, while Grant Lasson doubled and Trip Gotelli singled twice for the losers.

Winning pitcher Chris Gaeckle scored the winning run on Eric Nostrand's base hit.

In National Majors action, the Amador Lincins Giants who open TOC play tonight, topped the Valley Realty Reds, 16-9, in the championship game of the Pleasanton National Major league title.

Jim Sernach had two RBIs for the winners,

Andy Houts singled in three runs, Brandon Baxter doubled twice and had two RBIs, while David Wake had two singles and two RBIs.

Greg Scott ripped a grand slam homer for the losers, driving in five runs, while Brett Howell singled, doubled and had two RBIs. Mike Nostrand stole home for the Reds.

Reds rip, 12-6

Smacking 13 hits the Merv Griffin Reds pounded the Aero Appliance Cubs 12-6 in Pleasanton National Senior Minor play.

Larry Rogers led the Cubs with four hits and two RBIs.

Dave Carothers had three hits (two doubles)

and two home runs for the winners. He had eight RBIs.

Dan Wake added two hits and Scott Foster and Eric Johnson one each for the Reds.

Wake was the winning pitcher and Rogers took the defeat.

The Imperial Life Dodgers romped over the Clearer Hanger Phillies 11-4.

Darren Hess had three hits and three RBIs for the winners. Craig Lyons added three hits and one RBI.

Jim Emerick added two hits as did Jack Stevenson. Gary Morgan was the winning hurler and Stan Cutter took the defeat.

The winners had 11 hits. Dave Blanchard had two hits for the Phillies. Jeff Watson, Kent Molinaro and

Dave Parker each had one. The Dodgers and the Phillies also tied, 2-2.

Blanchard and Kevin Stout each had three hits for the Phillies. Rich Eichner added two.

Scott Kortan had two hits and Jamie Herwatt and Monty Hanna each had one hit.

Strong pitching and defense highlighted the con-

test. Blanchard hurled for the Phillies and Kortan for the Dodgers.

Co-ed softball

DUBLIN — A Co-ed Softball League will be launched during a managers meeting this evening at 7 at Shannon Park Community Center.

The league will be spon-

sored by the Valley Community Services District Recreation Department.

The purpose of the meeting is to organize competitive leagues for this summer. All managers interested in submitting a team are invited to attend. All ball games will 6:45 p.m. at Dublin Sports Grounds weekdays. For further information call 828-7711.

Dean's split

Pleasanton's Dean's Cafe split with the Newark Cards in Big League action last weekend.

Pleasanton lost to Newark 6-2 in the first contest but came back to edge the Cards 4-3 in the second tilt.

The valley team belted nine hits in the second contest.

Kevin Kragen and Viner Castillo each had two hits for the winners. Rick Dayton added a single and RBI.

Dayton was the winning hurler, striking out 10 and giving up three hits, just one after the first inning.

The winners made no errors.

In the first contest Hank Weir smashed three hits to spark Newark.

Castillo had two hits and Tom Wainwright one for the losers.

Castillo was the losing pitcher and P. Watson took the victory.

Watson scattered four hits and was backed up by some good fielding. Castillo pitched until the sixth inning.

Three errors hurt the Pleasanton cause.

Singles tennis

LIVERMORE — Need a tennis partner?

If you're single, grab your racket and head down to Livermore High's tennis courts after work today. Teacher Abe Feinberg and friends are forming a singles tennis club, and are holding an informal tournament to get things started.

"The tournament will help get people sorted out by ability level," Feinberg hopes. "Rank beginners are welcome. Most of us aren't that great."

He plans to make a list of all entrants — about 40 people are expected so far — so they can get in touch with each other when they feel the urge to get out on the court. A tennis club will probably be formed, he says.

Sign up with Feinberg at 447-9344 or another member of the group at 846-9569. All single Valley residents are invited.



Jenny Mahan

Mahan hot

"I caught it on salmon eggs," explained 7-year old Jenny Mahan of Pleasanton in telling Bill Jardin, East Bay Regional Park District Director of San Leandro, how she landed a 14-inch winning rainbow trout in the 1977 Lake Chabot Fishing Derby.

One of 1456 competitors in the 10th annual EBRPD Derby, Jenny was awarded a Berkeley reel.

Despite the enthusiastic seven-day fishing, 7500 catchable rainbows stocked for the Derby still await summer fishermen at the scenic fishing-boating lake, situated between Castro Valley and San Leandro.

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WITH AM/FM/MPX RADIO
With adjustable shafts for in-dash installation. Illuminated slide rule dial allows for quick & easy station selection.
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Receives all 23 channels
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"TOTE" PLASTIC - ALL PURPOSE CONTAINER
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Electro copper plated mirror. Every woman will appreciate this handy mirror.
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PACESetter II MAKES HIGHWAY DRIVING FUN AGAIN—Automatically holds speed you set, uphill and down. Fits all automatic transmission vehicles. Easy installation.
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Imperial THINLINE TRANSMISSION COOLERS
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For cars, vans and pickups - towing small boat & utility trailers under normal conditions.
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CUSTOM TAILORED SPARK PLUG WIRE SET
CUSTOM TAILORED TO FIT YOUR CAR
Eliminates radio static. Gives quicker starts. Completes your tune-up. Easy to install.
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"CAPRI" BASKET CAR TOP CARRIER
FITS MOST DOMESTIC & FOREIGN CARS & STATION WAGONS
A combination of steel for strength & lightweight aluminum for durability. Stylish good looks.
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SAVE up to \$5
STARTING WHEN YOU PROTECT YOUR CAR AGAINST SUMMER BOIL-OVER WITH **ZEREX** SUMMER COOLANT ANTI-FREEZE
\$2 GIFT CERTIFICATE (GOOD TOWARDS ANY MERCHANDISE IN THIS STORE) **PLUS \$3** WORTH OF REFUND COUPONS (WHILE SUPPLIES LAST) **\$5** WORTH OF REFUND COUPONS (WHILE SUPPLIES LAST)

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ADVANCED P.L.L. SYSTEMS
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STAINLESS STEEL WHIP
Heavy duty, center loaded antenna with PVC (insulator coil) wrap.
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Universal-Stop Theft! Protect Your CB Radio, Tape Player or Car Radio.
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Check minor leaks. Helps prevent new ones. AS120
ANTI-RUST
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Removes rust, scale, oil, grease film. AS105
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FINE TUNING & PROGRAM REPEAT
PUSH button cartridge ejector channel selector with lights and slidebar controls. 12-volt negative ground.
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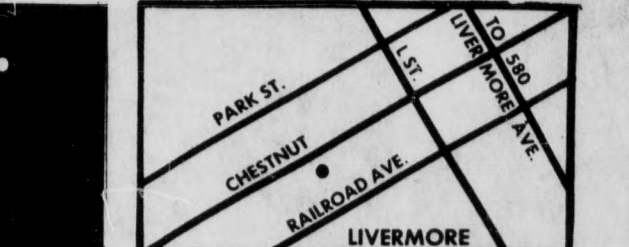
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Two 5" air suspension speakers with built-in coaxial 1" tweeters. 20 oz. magnets. ABS housings that convert to in-door or hang-on mounts.
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21-PIECE SOCKET SET
4-6 pt. 3/8" drive sockets 3/8" to 9/16" • 3-12 pt. 3/8" drive sockets 3/8" to 3/4" • 9-6 pt. 1/2" drive sockets 5-32 1/4" drive sockets 5/32" to 7/16" • 1/4" x 3/8" adapter • 3/8" drive extension • 3/8" x 13/16" spark plug socket • 3/8" ratchet carrying case.
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SUPER "6" DELUXE FIRE EXTINGUISHER
COAST GUARD APPROVED
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A high quality, single viscosity motor oil that offers protection under severe service conditions.
20W 30W - or 40W ONE QUART
49^c



Job center for retarded seeking more people

LIVERMORE — Half a dozen men are busy in the shop, operating drill presses, assembling wooden truck pallets and cutting sheet metal.

A typical manufacturing scene — except that all the men are mentally retarded.

Richard Howell, director of the Garnet Austin Center on Research Drive, is proud of the new metal and wood shop.

"A lot of the limitations of handicapped people," Howell says, "are placed on them by society."

Breaking out of that restricting mould, Howell has his workers perform jobs requiring skill and judgement. A sense of purposefulness and pride permeates the shop, whether the men are hammering nails or just sweeping up.

Meanwhile, in another part of the building, a woman is putting together filters for scientific use at the Lawrence Livermore Lab. The huge lab, just down the street from the sheltered workshop, has also hired Garnet Austin to collate their thick standards manuals — another job requiring technical skill.

Named after a woman who was director of special education in the Valley some years ago — Dr. Garnet Austin — the sheltered workshop on Research Drive offers paid employment to some 25 handicapped residents of Pleasanton, Livermore, Dublin and San Ramon.

The center could handle twice as many workers — if people would only apply. "I don't think they know about us," says Howell. "We estimate there are at least 12,000 handicapped adults in this area alone. We're only reaching a tiny per cent of them."

Garnet Austin workers' salaries are based on the average salary and average productivity for a particular job, using state Department of Labor figures. For example, if the average worker can assemble 600 hardware

items in an hour and makes \$4 an hour, and a Garnet Austin worker can assemble half as much in the same time, the Garnet Austin worker will be paid \$2 an hour.

"There's no exploitation or under-selling of other industries," Howell says. "We sell our services to other industries based on our track record. We offer a quality product at a competitive price."

Established four years ago by the Alameda County Association for the Mentally Retarded, the Garnet Austin Center has grown to some 5,500 square feet. ACAMR is hoping to buy the entire 11,000 - square - foot building, leasing out the rest until the operation becomes big enough to fill it.

The center's contracts include assembling and packaging a plastic nozzle used in scientific work; soldering and assembling electrical cable; packaging the hardware for a picnic set and building redwood - stained planters out of scraps left over from other wood shop jobs.

Hexcel was the center's biggest contractor. When the company moved to Reno in January, the Garnet Austin Center was temporarily devastated but has bounced back now, Howell reports. The Livermore Jaycees, Pleasanton Civitan group and Valley Volunteer Bureau have been supportive of the center, says Howell.

Besides working, Garnet Austin employees receive instruction on "survival techniques" — how to order from a menu, how to handle money, how to use public transportation, for example. Counseling is also available. They are often referred to the center by the state Department of Rehabilitation or the Department of Health.

Details on the program are available weekdays at the center, 455 - 1090.

— by Pat Kennedy



Director

Richard Howell, director of the Garnet Austin center, is attempting to reach 12,000 handicapped people in the region he says can be helped with jobs.

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Super Special tags in our stores highlight advertised feature items on which prices are specially reduced for the period of the ad.

<p>1 Lb. Bread Mrs. Wright's, Super Soft, 4 for \$1</p>	<p>Nu-made Salad Oil 24 oz. 83¢</p>	<p>Hydrox Cookies Sunshine, 19 oz. 77¢</p>	<p>Highway Applesauce 16 oz. 4 for \$1</p>	<p>Charmin Bath Tissue 4 roll 75¢</p>
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You'll find hundreds more specials like these throughout your Safeway Store now!

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Instead of using sugar to bring out the natural sweetness of Concord grapes, Tree Top uses the juices of Bartlett and D'Anjou pears. Nothing more. Nothing less.

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Just the great taste of 100% pure Pear Grape juice. Get some for your family today, and save with our coupon.

10¢ off Tree Top's new frozen Pear/Grape juice

Glacier Tree Top will redeem this coupon for ten cents plus five cents for handling, if redeemed and upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Tree Top on the side of Tree Top frozen Pear Grape Juice. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax, void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value .005. For redemption mail to: Tree Top, Inc., P.O. Box 444, Clinton Iowa 52724. Good only on the purchase of Tree Top frozen Pear Grape Juice. Any other use constitutes fraud. Limit one coupon per family. Offer expires 3.31.78.



SAFeway SPECIAL YOU SAVE 10¢	SLICED Cheese Lucerne, American Single-Wrapped Processed Food, 16 oz. \$1.55	SAFeway SPECIAL YOU SAVE 8¢	FROZEN Orange Juice Birds-Eye Awake Concentrate, 12 oz. 49¢
SAFeway SPECIAL YOU SAVE 8¢	FROZEN Broccoli Bel-air, Cut, 20 oz. 85¢	SAFeway SPECIAL BUY 2 SAVE 15¢	EGG Noodles Golden Grain, 12 oz. 2 for 89¢
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<p>Boneless Round Steak \$1.28 Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb.</p>	<p>Famous Oscar Mayer Pork Spareribs \$1.08 Ribs lb.</p>
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<p>Cross Rib Roast \$1.48 Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck lb.</p>	<p>Sliced Bacon \$1.19 Mississippi Dubuque (2-lb. \$2.37) 1-lb.</p>
<p>Tip Steak \$1.66 U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round lb.</p>	<p>Chuck Steak 77¢ Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef lb.</p>

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Leaf Lettuce Red, Butter, Romaine, Green Leaf, Endive, and Australian 4 for 88¢	Haas Avocados Large Size 3 for \$1
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Livermore sister city team bound for Japan

LIVERMORE — Word has been received that more than 200 members of the Yotsukaido, Japan, sister city organization are preparing to welcome an 11-member Livermore delegation August 9-18.

This will be the first official visit by a Livermore group to Yotsukaido since city council approved the sister city status last December.

Overnight stays in at least 33 Yotsukaido homes will highlight the visit, according to Sam Cohen, president of the Livermore - Yotsukaido Sister City Organization here.

Cohen said six members of the group are leaving for Japan July 18 for a month-long exchange visit under the Livermore Educators Exchange Program. They include Richard and Gerry Deck, Manila McGuire, George and Joyce Roust and Cohen. They will be joined by Dublin educator Ethel Fenyn, her daughter Kathleen Byrnes (now a Los Angeles teacher) and Evelyn Griffith of Brentwood.

The educators will be joined for the Yotsukaido leg of the journey Aug. 9 by Edythe Cohen, Janice

Castro, and Harold and Fran Wiesner.

Tok Suyehiro, Livermore's Yotsukaido Sister City vice president, is in Japan now making the advance arrangements.

Host families will meet the Livermore travelers at the Yotsukaido City Hall, Aug. 9, but a formal welcome complete with traditional Japanese music and dance will be held the following day.

The tentative schedule calls for two days of sightseeing before the group visits the city's central nursery, fire department headquarters and elementary schools Aug. 13. That same day they will pick pears and watermelons and be the guests of honor at the annual dance festival, "bon odori."

Aug. 14 will find the touring Livermore residents visiting an old Buddhist temple and watching pottery making demonstrations.

They are also scheduled to visit a National Defense Force headquarters, the Kawasaki Steel Works, Idemitsu Factory and Hatanka Tea House. Side trips have also been planned to Sakura, the new Tokyo International Airport at Narita, the Narita Temple, Narita Museum and Imba Lake.

Chagall's word at age 90

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer
ST. PAUL, DE VENCE, France (AP) — The message from modern master Marc Chagall at 90 is that all the birthdays bring no final revelation and no relief from the doubts of a lifetime.

"I doubt myself, I doubt myself all the time," says the man whose bold yet gentle paintings put fiddlers on roofs, floated goats over barnyards and sent lovers riding a blue horse beyond the sun.

For all his years and reputation as a romantic, Chagall is turning 90 Thursday without much pretense at having reassuring Big Answers to the Big Questions that seem built into such milestone events.

"Not calmer, no," he told an Associated Press interviewer who asked about the effect of age on a

man who some people feel is the world's greatest living painter.

Wiser? The reply is a shrug. Happier? "Happier?" Chagall says, repeating the question. "I'm happy with my life. I'm happy there's no war in the world, that people aren't killing each other and that I'm still able to work all the time."

But the doubts don't go away. He seems a little concerned about the success of an exhibition beginning in nearby Nice on Saturday. A new group of his paintings on Biblical themes will be shown for the first time.

"If the critics say something good, I doubt myself anyway," he says. "And if I get criticized I think the man is probably a bit right, that is if he's not negative by nature."

Chagall admits to being incapa-

ble of judging his own work. "I don't really like anything I do. Nothing at all. Since my life began I don't believe in me. I doubt all the time. No, no, I just don't know. The only thing I can say is that I was honest."

Then he seems to catch hold of another idea. He reaches forward and grabs the wrist of his visitor with a firm warm hand. Leaning close, his blue eyes seem to double in brightness.

"What I said about doubt — I think if you are human you love and you doubt. The only thing there shouldn't be any doubt about is your wife. If there is, it's finished. It's the only place where there shouldn't be doubts. If I'm working on something, and my wife says she likes it, then I believe it. If she says it's no good, it's no good."



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Mr. Grocer, Jenos's, Inc. will redeem this coupon for its face value plus five cents for handling, provided you and its bearer comply with terms listed below.
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Its monstrous force will catapult you through a 360° loop. Up. Down. And up again to unbelievable heights. Then just before you reach the brink, you'll fall through the loop once more. BACKWARDS!

When it's over, you'll kiss the ground for dear life.

Can you survive the Tidal Wave? Find out for yourself. Marriott's Great America is open daily, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Located in Santa Clara, 45 minutes south of San Francisco, just north of San Jose. From San Francisco, take U.S. 101 south to Great America Parkway. For information, phone (408) 988-1800.

The Tidal Wave. If you survive it, you'll remember the experience for the rest of your life.

Marriott's GREAT AMERICA



'It was about this long ...'

"Andy Panda" and "Big Bird," first and third place winners in the decorated cakes division of the Alameda County Fair, greet judge Mary Boehn. Two Pleasanton women took the honors. Donna Maynard's "Bear Cake" placed first, and Sharon Stretz' "Big Bird" came in third. The winners may be seen in the Young California Building at the Fair. Gates open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Round up

"Snowball," one of Dick Harward's working border collies, shows a handful of ducks just who's boss. Using hand, voice and whistle commands, Harward puts his dogs — and their "herds" — through their paces. The special attraction at the Alameda County Fair may be seen free of charge in the livestock area. The Fair, now in progress, runs through July 10. Gates are open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



Some of the sights to see this week at the county fair



Because it's there

Chris Noland of the Pleasanton Future Farmers of America put his all into a tree climbing demonstration at the Alameda County Fair now in progress in Pleasanton. Special demonstrations are featured daily in various departments of the Fair. Free to the fairgoer, the times and types of demonstrations may be determined by consulting the daily schedule of events.

There's a reward out for you at Wells Fargo Bank.

Now, if you keep \$2,000 in any Wells Fargo savings plan-passbook or certificate—you can claim the biggest reward we've ever offered.

No-Charge Checking.

No monthly service charge, no minimum balance to worry about, and personalized checks at no extra cost.

Up to 7½% Interest.

Wells Fargo rewards you with the highest bank interest rate the law allows: 5% on regular passbook savings and even more on longer term certificate accounts—up to 7½% when deposited for 6 years.*

Safe Deposit Box.

\$6 size—or \$6 credit towards a larger size (availability may vary from office to office).

Travelers Checks.

Provided with no service charge as part of your Wells Fargo Reward.

Personal Service from a Personal Banker.™

Personal effort built Wells Fargo. That's why we introduced Personal Bankers to offer you the utmost in personal service.

Your Personal Banker will help you set up your Reward Account, and will pay individual attention to all your banking needs.

*Federal law requires the forfeiture of three months interest and the reduction of the interest rate to that of regular passbook savings on any funds withdrawn prior to maturity.

The Wells Fargo Reward. Claim yours today.

TELEVISION

wednesday

MORNING

- 5:50 40 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
6:00 5 EDUCATIONAL FILM
6:10 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
6:20 1 GENERAL AVIATION
6:30 2 MAKING IT COUNT
6:40 3 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
6:50 4 SUT YUNG YING YEE
7:00 11 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
7:10 12 EN LA COMUNIDAD
7:20 13 LET'S SPEAK SPANISH
7:30 14 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:40 2 CARTOONS
7:50 3 CBS NEWS
8:00 7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:10 10 HOWDY DOODY
8:20 20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
8:30 1 BULLWINKLE
8:40 3 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:50 10 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:00 2 CBS NEWS
9:10 20 STOCK UPDATE
9:20 10 ARCHIES
9:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
9:40 2 VEGETABLE SOUP
9:50 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
10:00 2 LASSIE
10:10 2 I LOVE LUCY
10:20 3 TATTLER
10:30 4 SANFORD AND SON
10:40 5 SUMMER CAMP
10:50 7 AM SAN FRANCISCO
11:00 2 SESAME STREET
11:10 11 DINAH
11:20 11 IRONSDIE
11:30 13 MORNING SCENE
11:40 20 CORPORATE REPORT
11:50 10 FLINTSTONES
12:00 2 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
12:10 3 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
12:20 5 PRICE IS RIGHT
12:30 20 REAL ESTATE REPORT
12:40 3 YOGA FOR HEALTH
12:50 10 LUCY SHOW
1:00 2 BIG VALLEY
1:10 3 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
1:20 7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
1:30 3 MAGIC PACES "Green Machine"
1:40 2 VILLA ALEGRE
1:50 5 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
2:00 10 MOVIE "Jack and the Beanstalk" 1952 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Man, while babysitting, dreams he's Jack on the Beanstalk.
2:10 5 COVER TO COVER "Me and the Terrible Two"
2:20 3 4 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
2:30 5 LOVE OF LIFE
2:40 7 11 13 20 PYRAMID
2:50 20 SIGN OFF
3:00 5 MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Tony Randall
3:10 40 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
3:20 10 CBS NEWS
3:30 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
3:40 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
3:50 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
4:00 7 11 13 SECOND CHANCE
4:10 20 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
4:20 5 JOKER'S WILD
4:30 11 CHICO AND THE MAN
4:40 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
4:50 7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
5:00 40 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 MEDICAL CENTER
12:10 3 4 5 10 NEWS
12:20 11 ALL MY CHILDREN
12:30 20 700 CLUB
1:00 2 MOVIE "Man from Frisco" 1944 Michael O'Shea, Dan Duryea. Young shipbuilders new methods and plans for shipbuilding meet opposition and rejection from the traditional-minded.
1:10 40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
1:20 40 UNDERDOG
1:30 40 NOTICIERO 60
1:40 10 EN LA BAHIA
1:50 3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Frank Westmore
2:00 5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
2:10 5 AS THE WORLD TURNS
2:20 10 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
2:30 40 TENNESSEE TUXEDO
2:40 10 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
2:50 2 MOVIE "Three Strangers" 1946 Geraldine Fitzgerald, Sydney Greenstreet. Three strangers meet, share a sweetstakes ticket, and win. The result is disastrous and the ending ironic.
3:00 7 11 RYAN'S HOPE
3:10 10 CROSS WITS
3:20 10 MOVIE "The Best of Enemies" 1962 David Niven, Alberto Sordi. Satire on the pointlessness of war is told from points of view of two men, both disgusted by warfare and on opposite sides.
3:30 40 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
3:40 10 EL SUPER SHOW
3:50 5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
4:00 5 DOCTORS
4:10 10 GUIDING LIGHT
4:20 7 11 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
4:30 20 CHARISMA
4:40 10 MOVIE "Passport for a Corpse" 1962 Albert Lupin, Linda Christian. After holiday, man attempts to cross Italian border through blinding snowstorm.
4:50 40 GOMER PYLE
5:00 4 10 ANOTHER WORLD
5:10 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
5:20 10 EL AMO
5:30 10 HUCK AND YOGI
5:40 10 UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL
5:50 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
6:00 10 MATCH GAME
6:10 20 STAR TREK CARTOONS
6:20 5 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
6:30 4 DINAH Guests: Robert Klein, Otto Preminger, Hoyt Axton, Thelma Houston.
6:40 7 11 TATTLER
6:50 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
7:00 6 MAKING IT COUNT "File Handling in Batch Processing Systems"
7:10 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
7:20 10 THREE STOOGES
7:30 10 JACIYE PICHIMAHUIDA
7:40 10 ARCHIES
7:50 5 MARCUS WELBY
8:00 2 MOVIE "The Pit and the Pendulum" 1961 Vincent Price, John Kerr. A man's wife and his friend contrive the apparent death of the wife as part of a plan to drive the husband mad.
8:10 10 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
8:20 11 STAR TREK "Mirror, Mirror"
8:30 11 RYAN'S HOPE
8:40 20 VILLA ALEGRE
8:50 10 MOVIE "Journey into Fear" 1942 Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton. Story of a Turkish secret police officer who outwits Axis Agents to smuggle American armaments.
9:00 10 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
9:10 40 SUPERMAN
9:20 2 3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
9:30 10 SESAME STREET
9:40 10 MIKE DOUGLAS
9:50 10 MY THREE SONS
10:00 10 LA SENORA JOVEN
10:10 10 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
10:20 10 FLINTSTONES
10:30 10 MANANA SERA OTRO DIA



Anthony Quinn stars as the mayor of a sleepy Italian village during World War II in "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," a production of Robert Crichton's best-selling novel. The film, about the mayor's plan to outwit the Germans, will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Channels 5 and 10.

'The Secret' and The Wine

Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani and Virna Lisi star in the television premiere of "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," Stanley Kramer's production of Robert Crichton's best-selling novel, on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," at 9 p.m. Wednesday, on Channel 5.

Santa Vittoria is a mountain village in northern Italy where the only thing that really matters is the annual grape harvest and the bottling of its wine. In the late days of World War II, Italo Bom-

bolini, the town fool — and mayor — learns the Germans are coming to confiscate Santa Vittoria's most precious possession: its 1,184,611 bottles of wine.

At first, the citizens react as if the Nazis were going to pluck out their living hearts. But to the consternation of Hitler's minions and despite their brutality and threats, Bombolini the buffoon hits upon a scheme to hide the treasure and use all devious means to keep Santa Vittoria's secret secret.

Virna Lisi, Mayor of Santa Vittoria, a mountain village in Northern Italy where the only thing that matters is the annual grape harvest and the bottling of its luscious vino, discovers a huge theft is planned.

7 11 13 BARETTA "Can't Win For Losin'" When a discouraged man, troubled by his son's drug addiction, is mistakenly accused of killing a hated dog pusher, the neighborhood applauds him, and he decides his new reputation is worth going to prison. (R)

5 DANCE IN AMERICA In honor of choreographer Martha Graham's 50th year in the professional dance world, her company performs "Appalachian Spring," "Adorations" and a solo excerpt from "Cave of the Heart."

9 30 4 COMEDY TIME "The Natural Look" A very successful — and very liberated — cosmetics executive learns that it's easier to mix colors than careers when she tries to balance the demands of her job and her marriage to a pediatrician. Stars: Bill Bixby, Barbara Feldon.

60 MUSICAL COMEDY
60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA

10 00 2 40 NEWS
4 KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL

"Monolith" After the actress-girlfriend of the head of a giant conglomerate commits suicide, the bereaved — and deranged — executive sets out to get revenge by framing the man he thinks is responsible, Kingston's associate, Tony Marino.

7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "The Big Tap Out" Sabrina, Jill, Kelly and Bosley pull off a series of cons to trap a clever, compulsive gambler who supports his habits with crime. (R)

20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING

60 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Paul Anka, Kelly Montith, Fred Travalena, Ken Edwards.

50 EL BIAN AMADO

10 30 60 NOTICIERO

11 00 20 LIARS CLUB

3 4 5 7 11 13 NEWS

20 700 CLUB

11 15 60 GLITTERS

11 15 60 FERNWOOD TONIGHT

11 15 60 NEWS

11 30 2 JOKER'S WILD

2 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Ben Vereen. Guest: Joan Rivers

7 11 13 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Rookies—"The Code Five Affair" Chris Owens falls for a beautiful girl planted by a bigtime drug dealer. Mystery of the Week—"Song of the Succubus" The leader of a rock group is haunted by a musical star who committed suicide around the turn of the century. (R)

4 THIS FAR BY FAITH Evolution of Black American Church from Africa to the 20th Century.

13 IRONSDIE

60 MOVIE "The Cat People" 1942 Simone Simon, Tom Conway. Eerie legend of a race of women who turn into cats.

60 LUCY SHOW

60 ALL THAT GLITTERS

11 45 5 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Riot" 1969 Jim Brown, Gene Hackman. During the absence of the warden of a state penitentiary, a convict irritates a prison guard and is taken to the isolation block, where he reluctantly becomes involved in a riot. (R)

10 IT TAKES A THIEF

12 00 2 NEWS

60 MOVIE "Land of the Pharaohs" 1955 Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins.

60 NIGHT GALLERY

12 30 10 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Rookies—"The Code Five Affair" Chris Owens falls for a beautiful girl planted by a bigtime drug dealer. Mystery of the Week—"Song of the Succubus" The leader of a rock group is haunted by a musical star who committed suicide around the turn of the century. (R)

12 45 60 NEWS

1 00 5 20 TOMORROW Movie: Tom Snyder. Guest: Rudy Maza (investigative reporter for the Washington Post Sunday magazine "Potomac").

60 MOVIE "They Knew What They Wanted" 1940 Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard.

1 40 10 NEWS

1 45 5 RIFLEMAN

1 50 2 NEWS

11 MOVIE "Sahara" 1943 Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett.

11 MOVIE "Nonotchka" 1940 Greta Garbo.

2 40 10 MOVIE "In Name Only" 1939 Cary Grant, Carole Lombard.

3 55 10 MOVIE "Tight Spot" 1955 Ginger Rogers, Edward G. Robinson.

4 00 10 MOVIE "Come Live With Me" 1941 Hedy LaMarr, James Stewart.

4 15 10 MOVIE "The Brighton Strangler" 1969 Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani.

A woman bucks state voting law

"At first I kind of snickered," says Valley Community Services District Director Lila Euler, "but after the fifth, 15th, or 20th time, it bugs you a lot more than the first time."

Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell has gained some notoriety as the woman politician who regularly "round files" them.

And Alameda County Supervisor Valerie Raymond has warned speakers that they carry no favor when they address the board as "gentlemen."

But the object of Euler's wrath is a sheaf of candidate's filing papers handed out by the registrar of voters in both Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

"He will accept the office in the event of his election," reads one form. "He desires his name to appear on the ballot as follows . . ."

Euler, who's seeking her second term on the five-member VCS board in the Sept. 6 general election, sent registrars James Riggs of Alameda County and Lon K. Underwood of Contra Costa County copies of the forms, "circulating some of the more interesting language," along with a copy of VCS's "non-sexist language policy."

"Need I say more?" she asks, her argument bolstered with dozens of glaring hes, hims and hises circled throughout the three pages.

"That's the law," Riggs told The Times. "Everything is a direct quote from the state election code. We've been working in recent years to get the sexism out of the forms, especially since three-quarters of the election officials (in the state) are women."

"There may be enough leeway in the law to let me change it," he adds. "I'd like to see it done since a large number of candidates are women. But the election code is monstrous."

"In a few instances, I've done it as a gesture to women, but I've got things far more important, things that are substantive to a person's franchise."

The election code alone is a two-volume tome, Bolinger says, and all the state's codes cover a wall.

Euler says she's "not fighting it, but I do try to call people's attention to it. It's a matter of setting a policy and getting it filtered down."

"At least," she says, "the forms weren't pink and blue," as they were at the Alameda County Fairground, "but the air was blue afterwards."

VCS's "language policy" is taken from the National Public Administrators' format, Euler said.

"Essentially, they're guidelines for 'chairperson,' 'board member,' and how to avoid 'his' and 'her.' It's to give people some idea how to wrestle with the language. All agencies in the Valley have adopted it."

Cutting "sexist language" in the state's election code "was not our top priority," says Bruce Bolinger, a consultant to State Assemblyman James Keyser's (D-San Fernando) Election and Reapportionment Committee. "We had too many other, substantive things to worry about."

The code's general provisions include the admonition that "as used . . . the masculine gender includes the feminine, the singular the plural, (etc.)."

"It's a long standing habit," Bolinger explains.

When his staff worked to reword certain provisions, "it became awkward, repetitive 'he or she,' 'him or her.' Sometimes it was just plain bad grammar. But we did eliminate a lot of exclusive masculine pronouns last year when we revised the election code."

"In a few instances, I've done it as a gesture to women, but I've got things far more important, things that are substantive to a person's franchise."

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—by Ron Rodriguez

County budget give and take

Although Alameda County supervisors have approved a preliminary budget for the 1977-78 year, they still have the chance to either trim or expand it over the next month or so.

They'll be dealing with a list of 73 "points at issue," questions they'll have to decide will save or cost the county some money.

Supervisors looked at the first 25 items on the list last week and chopped off a couple, added a few items that had not been in the proposed budget, and continued the remainder until next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. (They deal with them in the spare time between or after scheduled items.)

The net score last week was the addition of \$237,142 not previously in the budget. There were only two subtractions: \$2,616 for night hours for the county

business and government library and \$145,391 for transfer of a juvenile probation unit, for a total of \$148,007 in cuts.

Among the \$385,149 in additions were an increase in the tax rate for the Castro Valley Fire District (\$180,915); three more positions in the Eden Fire District (\$187,849); increase in county fair association liability insurance premiums (\$13,985); and training equipment (\$2,400).

The increase could have been much higher. Among proposed additions which the supervisors disdained were \$181,414 for a proposed juvenile remand unit; \$116,791 for a followup case unit; and \$15,363 for expansion of children's library services in Fremont.

The supervisors face some bigger financial questions on the remainder of their list.

Pleasanton schools look at discipline

PLEASANTON—Pleasanton Joint School District trustees will look at the factors that have a bearing on pupil discipline at a meeting tonight at 7:30.

They will also review an incidence report of the various kinds of infractions that occur in the schools. The district behavior policy as well as local enforcement regulations will be reviewed.

Other matters coming before the board include a smoke detection system, first reading of policies on leaving school grounds and emergency services, participation in the Congress of Valley Agencies, completion of agreements with Educational Coordinators, as it regards Harvest Park School, and a pact with Alameda County Schools for audio visual services.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. BEVILACQUA
T.S. No. 5848-77

T. D. SERVICE COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: EDWARD ULISSE BEVILACQUA AND JUNE E. BEVILACQUA, his wife, as joint tenants.

BENEFICIARY: FIRST STATE BANK OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Recorded April 7, 1975 as instr. No. 75-43238 in book RE: 3925 page IM:240 of Official Records in

LEGAL NOTICE

the office of the Recorder of Alameda County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

EXHIBIT "A"

All that real property situated in the Township of Pleasanton (unincorporated), County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows:

As to Parcels 1 & 2:

Commencing at a point in the northwesterly line of Lot 10 in Block F, as shown on the map of "Castro Valley Country Club," Pleasanton Township, Alameda County, California, filed May 25, 1927 in Book 12 of Maps, at pages 74 and 75, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County, which point is the northeasterly terminus of a curve in the Westerly line of said Lot 10,

LEGAL NOTICE

which has a radius of 50.00 feet, a length of 72.66 feet and a central angle of 83° 15' 30"; thence from said point of commencement north 55° 12' 45" west 40.00 feet; thence southeasterly on the arc of a curve to the left, tangent to a line drawn south 34° 47' 15" west, having a radius of 90.00 feet, through a central angle of 15° 18' 45"; an arc distance of 24.05 feet to a reverse curve; thence southeasterly and northeasterly on the arc of said reverse curve with a radius of 10.00 feet through a central angle of 107° 13' an arc distance of 18.71 feet to a compound curve; thence northeasterly on the arc of said compound curve with a radius of 230.00 feet through a central angle of 18° 59' an arc distance of 75.20 feet; thence north 34° 19' 30" west 20.19 feet; thence north 34° 19' 30" west 107.03 feet to the actual point of beginning; thence north 34° 49' 15" east 131.26 feet; thence north 52° 46' 55" west 136.37 feet; thence south 55° 40' 30" west 79.46 feet to the northeast line of a private road 40 feet wide; thence along said northeast line of said road south 34° 19' 30" east 9.5 feet to the actual point of beginning.

Except all oil, gas, asphaltum and other hydrocarbon substances in or under said land, without right of surface entry.

An easement for roads, public utilities and incidental purposes over the land described as Parcel 2 in the deed dated November 10, 1954 to Leonard Cheney and Vila Cheney, his wife, recorded November 12, 1954, under recorder's series AJ/101579, records of said County, 946-4135-11

Parcel 3: Beginning at the northwestern corner of that certain parcel of land designated as Parcel 1 in deed from North American Title Guaranty Corporation, Alameda Division, to Bevo Construction Co., Inc., dated January 20, 1959 and recorded January 20, 1959 in Book 8907 of Official Records of Alameda County, Page 389, under Recorder's Series No. AJ/7089, running thence along the direct production of the western line of said Parcel 1, north 34° 19' 30" west 30.00 feet; thence North 76° 21' 32" east 84.93 feet to the most northern corner of said Parcel 1; thence along the northern line of said Parcel 1, south 55° 40' 30" west 79.46 feet to the point of beginning.

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Times ACTION

AD 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES - to place YOUR AD CALL 462-4165

3. Lost & Found

FOUND: Apricot female poodle behind Safeway Store, San Ramon. 828-2213 or 283-0177.

LOST: blk. 3 mos. male Labrador male dog. \$10 REWARD. Vic. Swan & Las Positas. 443-3203.

LOST: Small dark grey unclipped Poodle, very shaggy, ans. to Lulu. Call 846-1178.

LOST: small puppy with ulcers in both eyes. Needs medication. REWARD. 462-5849.

LOST: small teacup size Chihuahua, fawn color. Vic. Singletree Hwy. Pleas. \$25 REWARD. 846-6834.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL: Install & Repair appls., heat, plumb., copy, & elect. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY: Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. 828-1826.

RANCH SLAUGHTERING: RON PAUL. 443-7624.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE: RENT A SPACE FOR \$30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

11. Garden Service

EXPERIENCED: lawn mowing, weeding, planting, hosing. Pleas. S.R. Dublin areas. 829-0756.

ROTTILLING: Lawn Seeding, Complete Gardening & Hauling. 846-6112 or 462-2092.

YARD CLEANING: trash removal & fence repair, free estimates. 829-1986.

10 YRS. EXPER.

lawn maintenance: Weeding & spraying. Reasonable rates. 447-4452 or 443-6827.

13. Hauling

TRI VALLEY CONTRACTORS: back hoe, front end loader, yard grading & dump truck service. Free estimates. 829-5749.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

AT LAST: California's Oldest & Largest Esrow School is now offering classes in San Ramon. Call for a Free Brochure on Esrow Career & Professional Esrow Training. Ask about our free job placement assistance.

ESROW TRAINING CENTERS

CALL COLLECT (415) 254-0740 OR WRITE: ETC Executive Offices, 77 Moraga Way, Orinda, CA. 94563.

26. Licensed Day Care

CHILD CARE: in my licensed liv. home. TLC & picnics in park. Infants. 6 yrs. 447-8785.

I WILL babysit: in my licensed home. 846-3901.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

ADMIN. MGR.: Split fee \$1000 monthly. Act. bkgrd. or business experience! Fees too.

OFFICE MGR.: To \$16,800! Local optly. with great future! Public contact!

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OFFICE MGR.: To \$16,800! Local optly. with great future! Public contact!

30. Help Wanted

CASHIER

To \$600! Elegant country club atmosphere! Type 35 wpm. with sparkle! 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

DINNER HOUSE MGR. TRAINEES

4 LOCAL OPEN TO \$1,000

Nationally famous steak/lobster house chain grows again! Amazing on the job training program highlighted by 10 week training at fabulous resort, multi-phase to mgmt. including practical teaching of personnel, budget, cost and quality control, administration, purchasing and advertising. First line management in 18-24 months at \$17k up. District management possible in 3-5 years. Need college and/or management and/or military background. The corporate personnel officer is flying in from So. Cal. this week for 1 reason alone: to screen and hire! Call today for add. info. plus confidential appt. 829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

EXEC. SECTY

Fee Paid! To \$1000/mo! Marketing area! Real Estate or construction bkgrd. Excellent! Fees too!

LEGAL SECTY

Fee split & reimb! To \$900! Excellent! With good firm! Fees too!

EXEC. SECTY

Fee Paid! To \$1000/mo! Marketing area! Real Estate or construction bkgrd. Excellent! Fees too!

EXEC. SECTY

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30. Help Wanted

PRE SCHOOL TEACHER 1 yr. exp. per. full time 15wks. CETA pos. Apply 3203 Leahy, 455-6172.

31. Part-time & Temporary

COUNTER HELP part time over 21 yrs. will train. London Fish'n Chips. 828-6999.

CREATIVE SHOWCASE: has opening for needcraft demonstrators, 15 hrs. per wk. Earn approx \$85. Call 828-3544.

DIABLO TEMP NOW RECRUITING

TIPIST

10-KEY OPERATORS

SECRETARIES

MAG. TIPIST

For Local No Fee Temporary Assignments

DIABLO AGENCY

MARKING Inside Sales

Electronic Components. TO \$1200

FULL CHARGE BOOKS (9-5)

RECEPTIONIST. SECTY

\$700-750

COLLECTOR TO \$600 D.O.E.

CLK. TIPIST \$600

SECTY EXTRAORDINAIRE!

CALL MARY OR SHARON

6990 Village Pkwy, Dublin Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

LOOKING FOR A JOB?

ARROYO AGENCY

61 So. Liver. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

35. Domestic

BABYSITTER WANTED: Val Vista area, 4 days a week, 7:30-6 p.m., 846-6879 after 6:30 p.m.

BABYSITTING

my home reasonable rates including lunch and snack. Stoneridge area, 462-2706.

I WILL CARE FOR YOUR CHILDREN

in my home, all ages welcome. Alameda Blvd. location in San Ramon. Call anytime 829-1595. Refs upon request. Wkly or daily rates avail.

WANTED: Babysitter

my home. 2-3 afternoons per wk. \$1.50 per hr. Adults only. 447-4154.

36. Employment Wanted

DEEP house cleaning: Efficient & dependable. Refers. For appt. Call 443-1199.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

BLACK POODLE MIX: female, approx. 1 yr. old, affectionate, well trained, good watch dog. FREE to loving home. 447-8151.

DOBERMANN Pinscher

puppies; 6 weeks old. No papers, \$25 each. 455-5142.

FREE Kittens

black and white, cute and lovable but cannot keep. 447-4571.

FREE: Purebred German Shepherd

male, good family dog, 5 years old. 846-9158.

FREE: to good home, 2 male Dalmatians

10 mos., very good with children & good watch dogs. 443-8745.

FREE: 11 month old Husky Sheltie mix

Spayed female, shots. Gentle. She needs room to run. 829-1116.

YORKSHIRE Terrier

male AKC; 9 wks. has had puppy shots. Please call 846-7180.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS: Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99, Kings \$110. MATTRESS: ONLY: Twins \$25 \$44, Fulls \$30 \$53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Promiss so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Gallardo St., Con. 676-5026

DUNCAN PHYFE din. rm. table: beautiful cond; 6 chairs; 3 leaves \$400. 829-4298.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile 7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin Lic. No. 275321

50. Articles For Sale

NCR cash register: modern like new. Tan, used in toy store. Dual purpose add key. 829-1168.

NEW cpt. approx. 200 yds.

Clothes dryer, dbl. bed & frame. Metal shelves. 828-0489.

OUTDOOR Shrubs & Trees

1 gal. on & 5 gallons. Must Sell. 455-6741

SEARS washer \$80; RCA color TV

\$125. Both good cond. 455-0906.

SOFA 7 1/2' x 75"

Fedders 18,000 BTU air cond. \$100. 2 1/4 hp. reel mower. \$40. 443-0592.

DECORATED CAKES

We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore. 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

THREE big milk cans, new, \$20

each. Look for set w/mattress & spring. \$150. Loveland, rust. \$150; round maple cocktail table, \$35. All like new. 447-0694.

51. Garage Sales

A&U SWIM Team: Gigantic Garage Sale: 9419 Cherry Hills Ln., S.R. July 9-10, 9-3 p.m.

54. Wanted to Buy

WANTED: Used & Non-working appliances. Call 443-6325

55. Musical Instruments

HAMMOND: Piper organ, single keyboard, auto; rhythm, cassette recorder. Like new \$600. 846-7776.

THOMAS ORGAN

solid state has band box, playmate, like new. \$750. Alt. 6 p.m. 846-7336.

FINANCIAL

WORM BINS

34 abundant bins overdue for splitting to make 68. Sacrificing for \$85 per bin, includes formula, mix & bedding. Have an infant worm bin for money making part time job. RETIRING - MUST SELL. Terms avail. To purchaser of entire stock. (415) 432-6264.

63. Money to Loan

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY

990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette CALL 284-5511

RENTALS

70. Misc. for Rent

24x60 FLAMINGO, 2 bdrm., fam. rm., A/C, adult park in Pleas. 462-3966.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

PRIME location, near Refectory

Rest. Avail. July. A steal at 35¢ per ft.

LANGE-HILDE

828-6900



PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD FOR ONLY \$30 A MONTH



AUTO SERVICES

Compl. professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing incl. engine steam cleaning & painting. Vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.

DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER

829-4383 462-3965

HAULING

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL

Light Hauling Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry

443-8177

if no answer 443-4666

REFRIGERATION HEATING

AIR CONDITIONING 24 HR. SERVICE

Call Bud 828-2251

PLEASANTON READY MIX

Ready mix concrete serving the Valley. Also, Alamo, Dub. San Ramon. Concrete deliveries Sats. also. 846-3226. Valley Ave. Pleasanton.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING

New lawns, seed or sod. AERATING. Lowest prices in the Valley. 828-1776.

CAMBRA'S

Acoustic Spray Ceilings. Repairs & Resprays & Reasonable Rates. Call 276-2796 or 276-9006

INSULATE

Attic & Walls. Free Estimates. Call Stan 786-3250 or 828-4925.

FIREGUARD INSULATION

328809

EARL'S CLASSIC DECKS & FENCES

Free Ests. 13 yrs. exp. in the Valley. Reasonable & dependable. Earl Watson. 828-0123.

MOBILE HOME SERVICES

Every service imaginable for the Mobile Home dealer, owner & manufacturer. Set up & tear down. Roof repairs, releveling. DEALER SUBCONTRACTING. Lic. & Bonded. 530-6846.</

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN
This 4 bedroom; 2 bath home is clean as a pin. Wall to wall carpet; built in kitchen; low maintenance yard. \$360 per month. Agent 829-4222.

SAN RAMON SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath, cul-de-sac, close to schools. \$350 a month. 829-4539.

LIV. attractive 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, 2 car gar., carpeted, dishwasher, lg. yard. \$330 per mo. 828-7374.

SAN RAMON
LEASE OR LEASE OPTION
New Farmington tri-level, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba, wet bar. \$490. Call 846-6469 or 846-5252.

SPRINGTOWN, LIV. Sharp 2 bdrm., 1 ba. AEK w/ ref., cpts., drps., air, covered patio. \$290. **LIVERMORE** Moving must rent 3 bdrm., 2 ba, new cpts., drps., AEK w/ ref., fam. rm., fr. din. study, lots of wallpaper. Professionally landscaped with fruit trees and enclosed patio. \$350. AE Property Management, 846-8119.

82. Vacation Rentals

FLOATING 1 bdrm. home with 28' berth on Bethel Isl. \$175. week or \$100/3 day wknd. 234-3377.

LARGE SO. Lake Tahoe home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$175 a wk., \$95 by wkend. Private Club priv., comp. furn. except linens, 846-5092.

82. Vacation Rentals

INCLINE condo, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all conven., walk to beach & shopping. 939-5782, 820-5872.

REAL ESTATE

DUBLIN

APPLE TREE
3 bedrooms, two baths, with formal dining, family room, etc., etc. Call us, only \$63,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

TO BE SURE...

call **828-8500**

Molz REALTY

7477 Village Pkwy.
Dublin

82. Vacation Rentals

FLOATING 1 bdrm. home with 28' berth on Bethel Isl. \$175. week or \$100/3 day wknd. 234-3377.

LARGE SO. Lake Tahoe home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$175 a wk., \$95 by wkend. Private Club priv., comp. furn. except linens, 846-5092.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

Rental Guide

RENT IT FAST
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS
CALL
462-4165

APARTMENTS

LIV. - 2 & 3 bdrm. Apts. from \$170 to \$265. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 846-8119.
PLEAS. - 1 & 2 bdrm. Apts. from \$205 to \$275. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 846-8119.
PLEAS. - Large unfurn. 2 bdrm. apt. w/ yard & garage, \$265 per mo. Large 1 bdrm., \$205 per mo. 443-5519 after 5 p.m.
FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

CONDOS

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, Avail. July 15, 1375 per mo. + sec. dep. Call OSBORNE REALTY 846-8880.
PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$325 a mo. Avail. July 1st. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.
PLEAS. - Avail. July 5, 4-plex, 2 story, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$200 sec. 1st & last, \$500 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.
PLEAS. - Sharp 2 bdrm., 2 story Condo., good location, ref. incl., \$255 per mo., UNITE CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.
PLEAS. - Sharp 2 bdrm., 2 story condo., Foothill Rd., pool & cabana priv., \$275 per mo. 846-9560 or 828-0129.

HOMES

DUB. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., deck, near schools & shopping, \$375 & deposit. Jane 829-2323, 846-8331.
DUB. - Extra sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/ family rm., located on nice lot, \$335 a mo. PRESTIGE HOME, 829-4900.
DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., lg. yard, AEK, near shopping, \$335 a mo. BETTER HOMES, 828-7900.
DUB. - Freshly painted, super sharp, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Covered patio, vacant, \$350 per mo. 846-4431.

LIV. - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, \$365 VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700. Eves. 447-3193.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$325 per mo. + dep., Old Granada, 829-2323 Agent, 846-5434.

LIV. - 3 bdrm., fam. rm., frpl., Cul-de-sac. Vacant, \$350 + deposit, 471-7806 or 797-6333.

LIV. - Walk to the Lab, air cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Cul-de-sac, \$349. Agent, 447-2440.

LIV. - Pretty 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, family rm., frpl., patio, 1 blk. to stores & Park, \$350, 443-9506 or 443-7000.

LIV. - Nice 4 bdrm., side access, inside lay., ref., built in stereo, \$395 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV. - Beaut. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 frpl.'s, enclosed screened patio, \$365 per mo. Call 462-1983.

LIV. - Avail. immed., zone air, enclosed covered patio, 3 bdrm., 2 bath 1400 sq. ft., \$360 a mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV. - Just painted inside & out, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$350 per mo. 455-0403.

LIV. - New in '76, Sunset Meadows, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., AEK, cpts., drps., 1550 sq. ft. home w/ view. Patio & RV parking \$390 per mo. 847-9478 or 447-5137.

LIV. - 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm. homes from \$300 to \$400. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 846-8119.

LIV. - Beaut. air cond. 2 story, 5 bdrm. home. New cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patio, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call 462-4535.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to shopping, \$360 per mo. 1 dep. Call 846-3550 evenings.

PLEAS. - Vacant, fresh paint, sparkling clean, 3 bdrm. home, near everything, \$325 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS. - Move right in, 3 bdrm., great shape, excel. local. Month to Month lease, \$395 + sec. MV REALTY, 846-3237 or 846-9321.

PLEAS. - 3 bdrm., 1 bath, frpl., walk to shopping, schools, park, newly decorated, \$350, 462-2353.

PLEAS. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath w/ pool & pool service. \$250 Security deposit, \$460 per mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - 2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm. homes from \$330 to \$500. AB PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 846-8119.

PLEAS. - Vintage Hills, 2 story, 4 bdrm., 3 bath, AEK & air, low main. yard, driveway for motorhome or trailer. \$475 per mo. 846-9458.

PLEAS. - Immac., air cond., 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, swim club membership incl., \$415 per mo. 846-2202 or 568-8182.

PLEAS. - Avail. Aug. 1st, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., 1300 sq. ft., \$150 sec. dep., 1st & last, \$360 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w cpts., drps., & near schools, \$375 a mo. HERITAGE GALLERY OF HOMES, 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - New 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, frpl., w-w cpts., drps., fam. rm., self cleaning oven, fully sprinklered lawn. \$475 per mo. Call Sylvia (408) 374-7910 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily except Sat. & Sun. NO PETS.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, Country Club, AEK, drapes, avail. 7-15, \$375 per mo. 829-3248.

SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 3 bath, cpts., thru-out, \$475 a mo., 1st & last + security 828-2284.

DUBLIN

ASSUME GI LOAN
You won't find a cleaner home than this one. It has 3 bedrooms; large living room with fireplace; finished garage; covered deck; low maintenance yard; side yard access. Located in one of Dublin's best areas. \$62,250.

Young American Realtors

829-4222

JUST REDUCED
Fantastic location, sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Upgraded high low carpets, no wax Solarium in kitchen/family room. Wall painting, much more. Move right in condition, owners anxious. CALL TODAY. EVENINGS CALL: 846-3638

Village Realty

829-2323

NEW LISTING
Echo Park handyman special this 3 bedroom; 2 bath needs some TLC. Call for more details. \$59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SILVERGATE SPECIAL
Gorgeous 5 bedroom, 2 bath located on a quiet street with sunken family room, V.W. carpets, paneling, a must see. One year warranty included. Call us, only \$77,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

LIVERMORE

AIR CONDITIONED
Fantastic home located in mature neighborhood with 3 bedroom; 2 bath; air conditioned. Call us. \$55,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

ANOTHER two story 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Lots of extras, 2 car garage, \$62,500.

WALK to store, 3 bdrm. on East Ave. Next to Water Works & trees. Selling at low \$53,000. Owner Carry.

COLLEGE AVE. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. 80x425 lot. Owner Carry, \$55,000. "Country Living"

COUNTRY 15 Acres, 3 homes, 3 wells, barn, lots of out-bldgs. Big Oak Trees.

NORTH FRONT RD. Former Nursery. Zone Hwy Comm. Buildings. Lath structure, shop, 2.6 AC. \$70,000.

SOUTH FRONT RD. Industrial zoned, 5 acres, House, Barns, \$175,000.

COMMERCIAL BLDG. 5000 ft. on 15,000 lot. Priced to sell.

STORE FOR RENT Good location, \$500 month.

DEL VALLE REALTY

443-1990

ARBOR COURT
3 bedroom, 2 bath in quiet cul-de-sac. Upgraded carpets, new paint inside & out! \$55,950.

STIVERS REAL ESTATE

455-6550

ASSUME
Loan on this gorgeous 3 bedroom; 2 bath home with custom drapes; upgraded carpets. Only \$53,950.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY.
DUBLIN 828-6600

BUDGET POOL
Excellent Eastside location. Quality built Jensen 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with free form pool, call to see this new listing now! \$62,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS

443-7000

COME PLAY
Children will love the outdoor playhouse and the near park location of this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Mom & Dad will love the tile entry, wood stairs, and all the many special features of this super house. To mention a few, formal dining room, complete sprinklers, marble fireplace, \$94,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS

443-8700

2205 4th St. Livermore

★ 4TH OF JULY SPARKLER \$52,750

Extremely clean & neat 3 bedroom, 1 bath in quiet neighborhood. Lovely lot with trees. Huge double detached garage with workshop area. Fenced yard for children or pets. Remodeled bath & new kitchen cabinets.

UCB

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS

447-2440

EAST SIDE 5 BEDROOM
Swim at home in this 20x40 Pool, then pop into the enclosed family room for relaxation. There's lots of living in this 2000 plus square foot home. Exclusive area of custom homes. \$84,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

443-8700

2205 4th St. Livermore

LITTLE DREAM HOUSE
2 bedroom, 1 bath dining rm., utility rm., hardwood floors, drapes, fully furnished. Many fruit trees, grapes, berries, citrus, etc. By Owner. \$47,500. 447-3688 after 4 p.m.

LIVERMORE

INSTANT HOUSE
Quick possession can be yours of this neat package deal! Lots of room for those who need it. There's 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, almost new carpets, just right wallpaper, beautiful landscaping, huge family room. Tie up the package with a neat price at \$74,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS

443-8700

2205 4th St. Livermore

LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT?
You'll find this little 2 bedroom home pretty attractive. To someone who's just starting or perfect for older couple. CALL TODAY we'll show it to you. Price only \$45,750.

Village Realty

447-2323

NEAR LAB
Sharp Tri-level that's well landscaped with complete sprinklers & patio. Double self cleaning ovens, dishwasher, formal dining. Nearby is a Cabana Club for summer fun for the entire family. \$85,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS

443-8700

2205 4th St. Livermore

NEW LISTING
Completely remodeled 3 bedroom; 2 bath; all new carpets in oleum and paint. Made to move in. Lovely yard with covered patio. \$53,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

NEW LISTING
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located on large lot in a quiet area. Spacious bedrooms, side yard access, inside laundry, shag carpet and huge arch ceiling in living room. Won't last long at \$64,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

5 BEDROOM REDWOOD
An exceptionally popular liveable home with formal dining room and family room. Oversized lot, covered patio deck, luxury lime carpets. \$97,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

NUTS GALORE!
Mature Walnut and Almond trees set off the landscaping of this beautiful Tri-level. Central air with purifier, humidifier. Sprinklers, two covered patios and a waterfall complete the unusual yard. \$87,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

2205 4th St. Livermore

OLD GRANADA
Batavia Avenue \$64,950

Corner lot, large shade trees surround this 3 bedroom, 2.1 bath home. Separate family room with cathedral ceiling has it's own bath. Extra large master bedroom, plank floors in living & dining areas. No care Solarium kitchen & family room floors.

UCB

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS

447-2440

PARK LIKE SETTING
Surrounds this plus Sunset East Home. Features shag carpeting, gorgeous grass cloth wallpaper, formal dining room, inside laundry, fr. Much. Much more. Priced WELL below comparable models.

VINTAGE REALTORS

829-4100

7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

SILVERTIP
Impressive home in Shadowbrook on 1/4 acre lot. Custom interior and carpets. Air conditioning. Redwood deck overlooks a heated & filtered pool with spa and all equipment. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$119,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS

443-8700

2205 4th St. Livermore

NO SKINNY DIPPING ALLOWED!
Lovely 15x35 heated & filtered pool. Cozy 3 bedroom 2 bath with large family room. Fireplace. \$67,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS

462-2770

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE

NOLA WHITNEY

COUNTRY TIME
Bring your chicken, rabbits, ducks and whatever and settle down on this full half acre with guest cottage, 2 car garage with huge workshop. Custom drapes, fantastic fireplace, indoor laundry. Only \$97,500

VINTAGE REALTY

447-8700

SPACIOUS SPACE! All you can possibly use in this 4 or 5 bedroom with huge family room. Just right landscaping and beautiful wallpaper, recent carpeting. \$74,500

VINTAGE REALTY

447-8700

4th and J Streets, Livermore

LESLIE JENSEN

CITY FARM
Look what Leslie's found to offer! A full acre where horses can be happy; two houses, one great for a rental or in-law quarters. Outbuildings include workshop, barns, storage. Fenced pasture could rent. How can you pass up this good buy? IT'S ONLY \$110,000 443-8700 or 443-0406

VINTAGE REALTY

447-8700

4th and J Streets, Livermore

LIVERMORE

SO CLEAN IT'S LIKE NEW
\$61,750
New shag & stone fireplace set off the interior of this freshly painted 3 bedroom, 2 bath townsquare home. Exquisite low maintenance landscaping. Side glass doors onto covered patio.

UCB

UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS

447-2440

SUPER ENERGY SAVER
Lifetime insulation walls and ceilings; zone air; freshly painted in side and out. Dark room; large yard; patio and fruit trees. \$54,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS

462-2885

14 Main St. Livermore

SWIMMERS

July only!

Add 50¢ more to your coffee coupons

Here's a brand-new way to save real money on coffee
—and it's as easy as 1, 2, 3.

1 If you're like most shoppers, you save coupons. So take *any* coupon you have for Maxwell House® Coffee — Regular or Instant — or Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee — Regular, Instant or Freeze-Dried.

2 Then clip the Bonus Offer at the bottom of the page. It's worth an extra 50¢ if it's combined with that coupon you saved. Take them *both* to your store.

3 You save the *combined* total of *both*. For example: say you've got a 20¢ to 40¢ coupon for one of these coffees. With the Bonus Offer for 50¢ — you save a grand total of 70¢ to 90¢. Now aren't you glad you save coupons? But hurry. Offer ends July 31, 1977.

EXAMPLE:

Say you have a coupon worth... 20¢ to 40¢
(Maxwell House®, or Sanka® Coffees)

With this Bonus Offer for... 50¢

You can now save a total of... 70¢ to 90¢



BONUS OFFER — WHEN COMBINED WITH REGULAR COUPON

BONUS

**Save
50¢**

when presented with a coupon
redeemable on Maxwell House®
Regular, Maxwell House® Instant,
Sanka® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee
Instant, Regular or Freeze-Dried



To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this 50¢ Bonus Offer plus 5¢ for handling, if you receive it together with a coupon redeemable on one of the brands listed on the side of the product specified on the coupon and it upon request you submit evidence thereof. Sales tax to General Foods Corporation. Bonus Offer may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢. Bonus Offer will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled Bonus Offer, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kansasville, Illinois 62561.

This Bonus Offer must be presented together with coupon redeemable on the brand purchased. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Offer expires July 31, 1977.

LIMIT — ONE BONUS OFFER PER PURCHASE

BONUS



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